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**Accept pay offer**

## BL manual workers decide to end strike

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — British Leyland manual workers voted Tuesday to accept the latest management pay offer and end the strike that began Sunday. The 58,000 workers voted at each plant Tuesday. But although shop stewards recommended rejection of the offer, an unofficial source said 26,873 workers voted for the strike to end and 11,525 for it to continue.

If the unofficial tallies prove correct, it would mean that manual workers had disagreed with shop stewards over whether the two-day-old strike should continue. Monday the stewards overwhelmingly opposed the pay offer.

The one official count came from the company's modern Longbridge Plant in Birmingham. It indicated that a big majority of the workers had accepted the last-minute 5.1 percent raise proposed by the company.

Sources close to the government said that ministers were relieved after the first results showed a trend against continuing the company-wide stoppage. Economists had

predicted disastrous consequences affecting the entire country.

A vote to continue the strike could have forced BL Chairman Sir Michael Edwards to carry out his threat to liquidate strike-hit plants and fire all strikers without notice or severance pay.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government said it would not intervene if he did — the British taxpayer has pumped some \$4.5 billion into BL since it was nationalized in 1975.

As part of a revised contract hammered out just before the Saturday midnight strike deadline, Edwards said he would withdraw his closure threat if the new deal was accepted.

The contract offers a 3.8 percent increase in base pay, plus a guaranteed weekly bonus of \$7 on top of current average earnings of \$188 a week. BL also promised greater union and worker involvement in running the company.



OFFICIAL PARTY: King Hussein of Jordan and President Ronald Reagan rejoin their wives, left, Queen Noor of Jordan and Mrs. Reagan on their way to a state dinner at the White House. The photograph was taken Monday night after the two leaders held an official meeting at the Oval Office.

## Hussein, Reagan mend fences

By Susan Grey  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — President Reagan and King Hussein I of Jordan during their second round of talks here Tuesday discussed some of the issues — such as their differences on the Camp David accords — which have put a severe strain recently on U.S. — Jordanian relations.

The two leaders met for the first time Monday for over an hour in a session which was described by administration officials as "general in nature." With a personal relationship now established, Reagan and Hussein must now tackle the thorny issues of Jordan's rejection of the American-sponsored Camp David peace plan, which some sources say has placed a "sense of depression" in the bilateral political relationship.

Some political analysts believe that the United States has placed too much of a burden on Jordan, who has to walk a tightrope in maintaining its 25-year-old ties with the U.S. while upholding its position in the Arab states as opposed to the Camp David accords.

President Reagan made a strong pitch to Hussein not to purchase Soviet air defense equipment, but administration officials have been tight-lipped on what arms may be on Jordan's U.S. shopping list.

American and Jordanian military officials completed a series of talks before Hussein's arrival here Sunday, and these military discussions were continued Monday when Hussein met personally with Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

Following his second meeting with

## Israelis blow up Arab houses

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (R) — Israeli authorities in the occupied West Bank blew up two Arab houses Tuesday as punishment for the alleged wounding of a Jewish settler in a knife attack by teenagers. The houses in the ancient town of Hebron belonged to the families of two youths who police said had allegedly confessed to attacking the man in the Casbah on Saturday and lightly wounding him.

The authorities said that the Israelis ordered the destruction of their houses under 1945 emergency regulations. When Britain was still in charge of Palestine. The youth's families were evicted and Israeli military engineers blew up the dwellings.

Hebron mayor Mustafa Natche said the authorities' swift retribution appeared to conflict with promises to liberalize their rule of occupied West Bank territory. "As far as we can see until now, nothing has changed," he added.

Mayor Natche said the attack on the Israeli, who shot and wounded two of his alleged assailants, might have been caused by a housing dispute.

Hebron Arabs are angry because two Jewish families moved into a house in the Casbah which authorities promised would be occupied only by soldiers.

The house was taken over by the military in 1980 when its Arab tenants were evicted after commando attack in which six Israelis died.

There have been frequent clashes in Hebron.

## Israeli Knesset rejects peace

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (AFP) — The Israeli Knesset Tuesday approved a government resolution rejecting the Saudi Arabian peace plan and the European initiative for a settlement of the Middle East issue.

The resolution, approved by a 55-18 vote with 27 abstentions, reaffirmed Israel's adherence to the Camp David accords signed with Egypt. The opposition Labor Party was split on the resolution proposed by the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin with the doves voting for rejecting the Saudi Arabian and European moves and others abstaining.

## Carrington in Riyadh to review peace plan

RIYADH, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived here last night on a visit to discuss, on behalf of the European Economic Community, the eight-point Middle East peace plan put forward by Crown Prince Fahd.

Carrington left London after encountering a storm of protest at a meeting with pro-Israel Conservative Party supporters Monday night where he was heckled and jeered when he repeated his stance that any Mideast peace settlement must include the PLO.

One banner unfurled by his listeners said "Brezhnev and Carrington support the PLO."

In an interview with Arab journalists in London Monday morning — the transcript was later released by the Foreign Office — Carrington was asked if he would meet with Arafat while in Riyadh.

He replied: "Well I don't know. I have always said and I repeat, that I am prepared to meet Mr. Arafat if it would push things on, if it would be useful and if it would help the peace process. What I am not prepared to do is to have a meeting for the sake of meeting, because I do quite a lot of that in my line of work."

The foreign minister calmly repeated his view as shouts of "Never" rang from the audience, and added that Britain and beyond it Europe, are now at variance with Israel over the way to peace.

Lord Carrington had already been subjected to pressure in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords over his willingness to meet PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, as well as his favorable stand toward the eight point peace plan submitted by Prince Fahd. Israel's friends in Britain are particularly concerned that Begin's outright rejection of the plan has put further distance between Israel and the Europeans.

This has been rejected on all levels — and it was reported that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher herself has been approached by her own constituents, who are demanding that she submit to a series of questions about the issue.

## King meets Arafat

RIYADH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat left here Tuesday evening after a brief visit to the Kingdom during which he met with King Khalid. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

Arafat was seen off by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, officials of the PLO in the Kingdom and a representative of the royal protocol.

## Oil exporters power grows

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Oil exporters, particularly Saudi Arabia, are increasing their power over Western Europe, Japan and the United States as they take to refining more of their oil themselves, a group of experts warned Monday.

This power is also increasing, according to Fereidun Fesharaki, who was an oil adviser to the Shah's government in Iran, as the oil producing countries buy up more tankers and sell directly to importers — reducing the influence of Western oil companies.

Fesharaki, in collaboration with David T. Isaak of the University of Hawaii, has written a study of oil processing in the exporting countries. The study was done for the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, set up by the U.S. government in 1960 to promote better relations with Asia.

Harrison Brown, director of the center's Resource Systems Institute, told reporters that the importing countries have been

complacent about the oil situation.

"The message is: Don't relax," he said.

Asked what can be done to counter the growing power of the exporters, he suggested more stockpiling of crude oil in the United States and diversifying the sources of supply.

Fesharaki said that the defeat of the Arab oil embargo in 1973 could not now be repeated, because then the oil companies controlled 90 percent of the oil and could switch it as they liked to countries hit by the embargo. Now, he said, 50 percent of the sales by the exporters are directly to the consuming countries.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now accounts for less than 4 percent of world tanker capacity. According to Fesharaki's study, they may eventually own at least 35 percent.

"The first question that arises, naturally," he wrote, "relates to U.S. vulnerability to

## Captain fails to satisfy Sweden

KARLSKRONA, Sweden, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — Sweden is to demand a further interview with the captain of the Soviet submarine which ran aground off a top security naval base last week, as a first hearing Monday "did not satisfy us", a senior military commander said Tuesday.

Lennart Forsman, commander of forces in southern Sweden, said that the commander of the Karlskrona base met the Soviet captain, Piotr Guzhin, for 30 minutes Tuesday but did not say if he had summoned him to a second hearing.

The sub was refloated by Swedish tugs Monday after heavy seas threatened to break it up, forcing the crew to send a mayday distress signal. The vessel was towed to a sheltered area under Swedish guard.

In Stockholm Monday night, Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten briefed the cabinet on the first results of the investigation. A reliable source said after the meeting that no decision had been taken on when the whisky class submarine would be allowed to return to its Kalingrad base.

Meanwhile Defense Minister Torsten Gustafsson, who has been strongly criticized for his attitude to the incident, was recalled to the capital Tuesday on "urgent business", soon after arriving here for a press conference.

The opposition was expected to question the government in parliament Tuesday on earlier statements from Gustafsson as the minister of a neutral nation.

On one occasion recently he referred to the United States as the world's number one democracy, while three weeks ago he irritated Finland by saying democracy ended at Sweden's eastern border.

The leading newspaper *Svenska Dagbladet* Tuesday chided the defense minister for taking no part in the submarine incident until a telephone interview on Sunday evening, in which he contradicted Premier Thorbjorn Faellid by ruling out any possibility of using force or issuing an ultimatum to the Soviets to allow Sweden to interview the captain.

The submarine was surrounded by a cordon of Swedish vessels Tuesday and all last night to prevent any possibility of escape.

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## Arab funds discuss aid to Islamic world

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 — Representatives from Arab economic assistance organizations met at the Organization of the Islamic Conference here Tuesday to discuss the allocation of \$3 billion for development programs in poor states of the Islamic world. The funds were committed by richer Islamic states during the Islamic Summit in Makkah and Taif last January.

The representatives are from the Saudi Development Fund, the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development and the Islamic Development Bank. Speaking on behalf of King Khaled during January's summit, Prince Fahd urged member states to allocate the amount. Saudi Arabia immediately gave \$1 billion and Kuwait gave \$500 million. Other states committed the balance.

The Islamic conference of foreign ministers in Baghdad last June entrusted OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti to call a meeting of the financial groups to work out details for allocating the funds. Tuesday's meeting was

chaired by Chatti.

In his opening speech, Chatti said the Islamic world had initiated the plan of action for rich countries to aid the poorer ones long before the North-South summit in Cancun. The present meeting is designed to take concrete steps for effective action toward this goal, he added.

Chatti said that some Arab countries had granted from two to four percent of their Gross National Product before the Cancun summit, and also before the United Nations urged its member states to donate one percent of their GNP to aid poor countries. Perhaps Sweden is the only Western country that gives away one percent of its GNP.

Discussing another subject, Chatti said he believed that all OIC members will endorse Crown Prince Fahd's plan for a just and durable peace in the Middle East. He described the project as serious and legal since it rests on Arab and Islamic resolutions, and is compatible with international law. The plan is opportune and comes at a time when it can be implemented, he said.

## Media visits Riyadh airbase

RIYADH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian editors and other media representatives paid a field visit Monday to the air medical evacuation facilities of the armed forces at Riyadh Airbase, at the invitation of Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz.

Maj. Gen. Rida Khalifa, director general of the armed forces medical services, briefed the pressmen in detail on the available facilities and the air medical evacuation operation itself.

The newsmen were shown ten helicopters

belonging to the armed forces medical services, which are especially designed for intensive in-flight medical care. Two of the planes are based in the Western, two in the Eastern, two in the Northern and two in the Southern Province. The service also has two G-2, two G-3 and three C-130 Hercules transport planes at its disposal. Each unit is a complete hospital with operating rooms, both for light and complicated surgery, X-ray rooms, medical laboratories, electrocardiograms, and blood banks.

## Fahd briefs ministers on N-S summit

RIYADH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd briefed the Council of Ministers here Monday night on the results of the Cancun conference between rich and poor countries and said that the Kingdom's position is clear in this context since it gave more than \$4 billion a year in the past six years to help other developing countries.

He said the aid was extended in the form of bilateral agreements or through various development institutions. The Cancun conference also stressed the importance of granting aid to enhance agriculture in the developing countries with a view to eradicating hunger.

Acting Information Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, who also is minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, said that Prince Fahd also briefed the Council on his talks with the heads of states attending the Cancun North-South conference. The prince took up with those leaders Saudi Arabia's relations with their countries and discussed the Palestinian cause.

Prince Fahd also briefed the ministers on his subsequent meetings with King Hussein of Jordan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

## Oman aide to arrive

RIYADH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Omani Minister of Education, Yahia Mahfouz Al-Munzeri will arrive here Wednesday on a two-day visit at the invitation of Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaifer. Monzeri will discuss means of further promoting educational cooperation between Oman and the Kingdom.

## Arab support urged for peace plan

MANAMA, Nov. 3 (AP) — Newspapers in the Gulf editorially urged the Arabs Tuesday to lend unequivocal support to the Saudi Arabian Mideast peace blueprint, denouncing Israel for rejecting it.

In Bahrain, *Akbar Al-Khaleej* insisted the "Saudi Arabian plan will remain meaningless without Arab unanimity." Underlining the Saudi Arabian contention that the plan was merely a set of principles that are yet to be discussed, accepted as they are or modified by the Arabs, the paper said. The blueprint "is by no means a personal initiative" by Crown Prince Fahd.

The plan was issued by Prince Fahd last August, but some Arab regimes have voiced opposition to it. The plan calls for an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza. It concedes right of all states to live in peace.

In a statement on Monday, Prince Fahd said his government would recognize Israel only after all "Palestinian rights were accorded."

## France offers training to UPM

DHAHRAN, Nov. 3 (SPA) — University of Petroleum and Minerals Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Ghuwaiz met Tuesday with French Cultural, Scientific and Technical Cooperation Counselor Dider Ganichot. The French diplomat visited UPM to discuss cooperation between the university and higher educational institutions in France.

Talks also dealt with the technical cooperation agreement signed recently between UPM and the French National Applied Sciences Institute. Ganichot expressed the readiness of French industrial institutions to accept UPM students for training in the context of the university's training cooperation program.

In Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, the newspaper *Al-Fajr* denounced Israel for rejecting the Fahd plan. The paper attributed this rejection to Israel's alleged dismay over the endorsement of the U.S. radar surveillance plan deal to Saudi Arabia.

"The approval of the deal was a crushing defeat for Israeli lobbyists," said *Al-Fajr*. "Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected the Fahd plan mainly on account of this division in Arab ranks."

The paper added that Begin will not change his attitude toward the Saudi Arabian plan unless Arabs accorded it undivided backing.

The Abu Dhabi newspaper *Al-Wakeel* said the plan is in essence a substitute for the U.S.-arranged Camp David peace drive bet-

ween Egypt and Israel. Whereas Camp David was taken by Arabs to be a separate peace between Egypt and Israel, the Fahd plan is aimed at achieving a comprehensive peace in the Mideast region, said the paper. It added that Camp David was offered by the United States as an "irreplaceable solution" while the Fahd plan proves otherwise.

Another U.A.E. newspaper, *Al-Itihad*, said the European Economic Community should take a "more prudent and just" stance on the Saudi Arabian initiative which, it said, "constitutes an alternative to the rumble down structure of Camp David." The paper deplored British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for advocating European participation in the multi-national peace force to be deployed in Sinai between Egypt and Israel.

## Prayer Times

Wednesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tahuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:00	5:05	4:36	4:25	4:50	5:22
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:36	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:19	3:17	2:48	2:33	2:57	3:24
Maghrib (Sunset)	5:44	5:41	5:12	4:57	5:21	5:48
Isha (Night)	7:14	7:11	6:42	6:27	6:51	7:18

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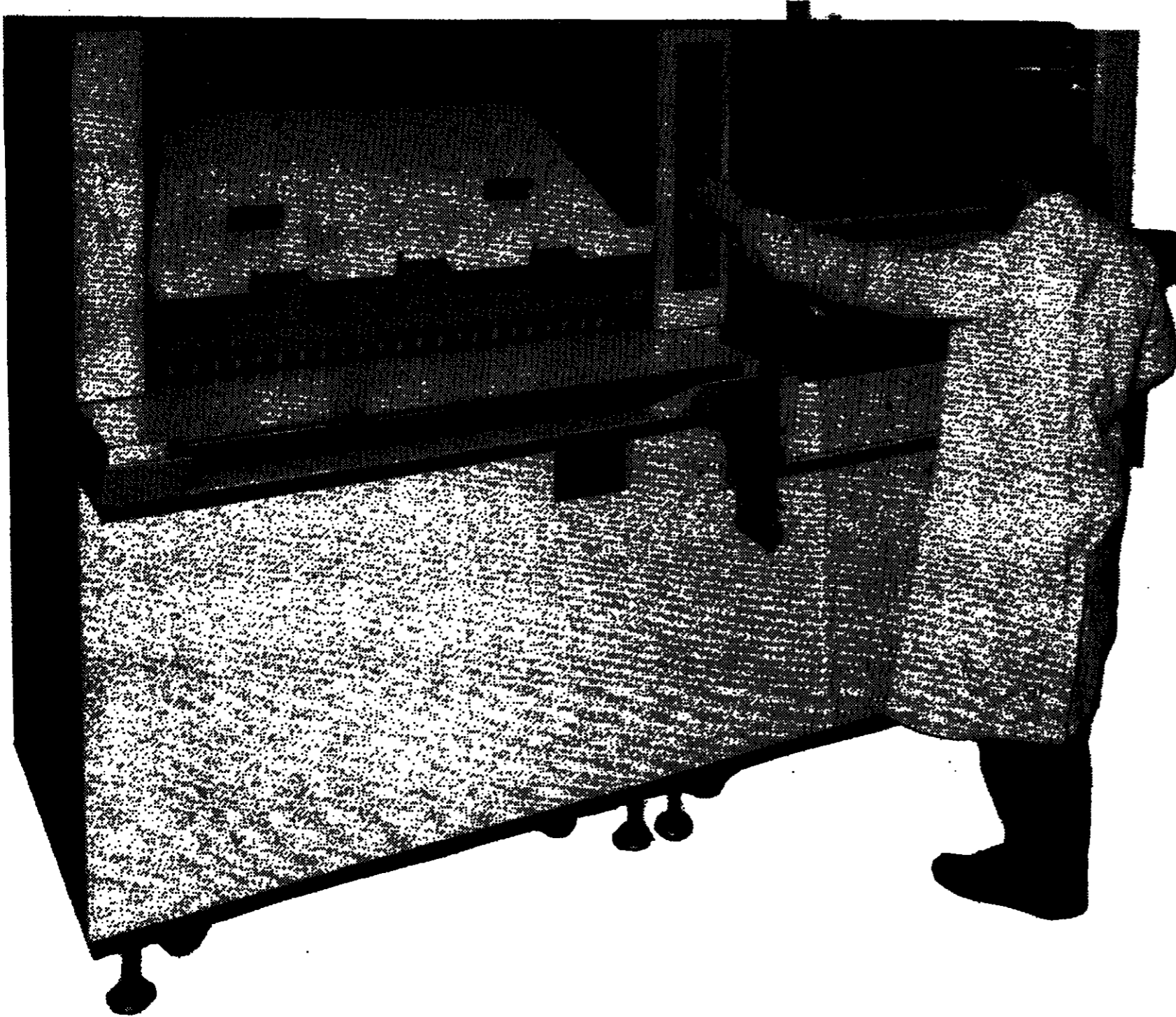
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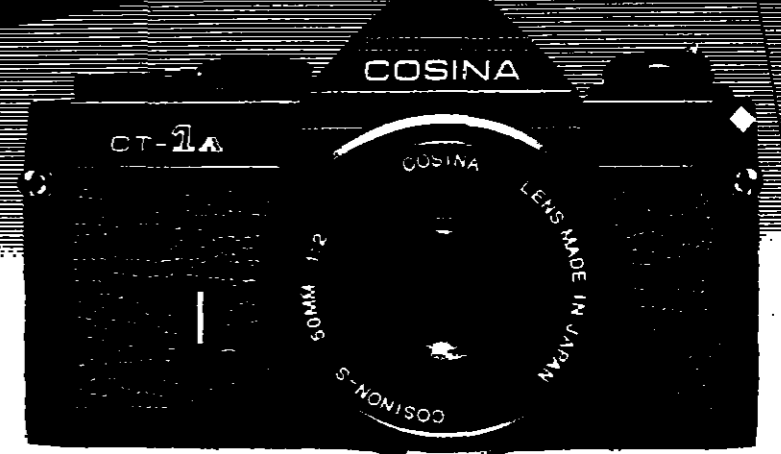
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**To boost world food program**

**Ahsa date factory opens**

AHSA, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh opened a 4,000-ton annual capacity date factory here Tuesday. The factory's output will be sent abroad as part of the Kingdom's contribution to the world nutrition program. The opening ceremony was attended by Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd ibn Jiluwi and several other officials.

Muhammad Babbain, Ahsa irrigation and drainage project commission chairman, said that studies are underway for building another date factory in the region with an annual capacity of 10,000 tons.

In his welcoming speech, Babbain reviewed the irrigation and drainage commission's achievements and said that it has recently carried out a pioneering experiment in fighting agricultural pests.

He said the commission has cleaned 15,155 farms and reclaimed 46 swamps in different areas of the project. It also cleaned 2,319 kms. of irrigation canals, paved and leveled 6,021 kms. of dirt roads and covered 200 kms. of various types of drains in the region. Work is still continuing on the

asphalting of 202 kms. of other dirt roads within the irrigation project's areas, he said.

Babbain added that a contract has been awarded recently to a national company for the coverage of part of the main sewage system in Hofuf. The project is estimated to cost SR16 million. In addition, the commission has reinforced the agricultural guidance machinery in Qatif region with technical manpower, implements and other requirements of agricultural production, he added.

He also said the commission will receive its new administration building in Qatif, which cost SR5 million, next month. It also has completed an operation to provide the necessary machinery for uprooting old and uneconomic palm trees and replant the land again according to the latest technical methods.

Babbain said a dairy laboratory has been introduced recently at the Veterinary and Animal Productions Center of Ahsa to provide practical training to students. More classes also have been added to the center, he said. A recreation area and a swimming pool are being considered for the center, according to Babbain.

**Jazaeri plans Taiwan visit**

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al Jazaeri is due to visit the Republic of China, Taiwan, later this month for talks about strengthening medical cooperation between the two countries, as the number of Chinese medical personnel here rises to 1000. The Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi told *Arab News* Tuesday that Dr. Jazaeri will have talks with his Chinese counterpart and other senior aides during his scheduled five-day visit to the country, his second since the two countries commenced intensive cooperation in the medical field. Jazaeri, the ambassador said, expressed his appreciation for the Chinese support and said that he will personally thank the Chinese government for their services. Jazaeri first visited the country in 1979.

At that time the Chinese government agreed to help administer two of the health ministry's five major hospitals in the Kingdom, one in Jeddah and another in Hofuf. One thousand Chinese doctors, nurses and technicians are staffing them at the moment and more are expected to join them, the ambassador said.

Last January the Sino-Saudi run Jeddah General Hospital made its mark in the medical circles here with the beginning of open-chest surgery services. The first case of such surgery was performed by a Chinese surgeon, Dr. Chiu Ingh, who was sent here by the National Taiwan University Hospital. The operation was completely successful and the patient was discharged after a week-long recuperation. After training Saudi Arabian doctors to perform similar operations, Dr. Chiu returned home.

**Claussen praises Kingdom's policy**

RIYADH, Nov. 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is pursuing a responsible, moderate economic and financial policy that proved its efficiency worldwide and maintains excellent cooperation with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, visiting World Bank President Tom Claussen said here Monday evening.

Claussen added that he discussed with Saudi Arabian leaders issues that can further enhance relations between the Kingdom and the World Bank, with special emphasis on the co-financing of projects to the benefit of mankind. The talks revolved around third world development, he said.

In this context the Kingdom showed its readiness for greater cooperation, Claussen said, and for continuing the role it plays in boosting the other developing countries progress. He pointed out that Saudi Arabia always worked side by side with the World Bank in implementing a large number of

international, Arab and Islamic projects. "Saudi Arabia is the country that cooperates the most with the bank," the officials said. He praised the standard of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) which he said reflects the excellent administrative and economic standard of Saudi Arabia.

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**More showers forecast  
Rain falls in various regions**

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 — About six millimeters of rain fell in the Western, Northern, Southwestern and parts of the Central Regions Tuesday. Meteorological officials also forecast that the trend would continue through Wednesday afternoon.

According to an official from the Jeddah Meteorological Watch Office, the rain resulted from a low-pressure zone that moved in over the Kingdom. In addition, Edward Brooks from King Abdul Aziz University's meteorology department at the Faculty of Meteorology and Arid Land Studies, said the front moved over the Kingdom from southern Europe.

The department of meteorology at KAU, under its chairman Dr. Marwan Sakkal, analyzes meteorological data in order to understand weather conditions affecting the Kingdom.

The specialist said that jet stream condi-

tions at about eight kilometers in altitude around the North Pole had certain effects on weather conditions worldwide by strengthening high and low pressure points in the atmosphere. Brooks said that two days ago, a strong cold front was situated west of Saudi Arabia.

The cold high pressure conditions in Europe pushed the cold mass toward the Kingdom. The tendency for the area around the Western Region is a low pressure trough — warm weather. When a cold front moves into the low pressure area it makes a "stronger system," more active weather in the form of clouds.

However, Brooks said the actual source of moist air is from the southern Red Sea. The cold front lifts the warmer air upward to higher altitudes. The rising air builds into cumulonimbus clouds (clouds with thunder and rain).

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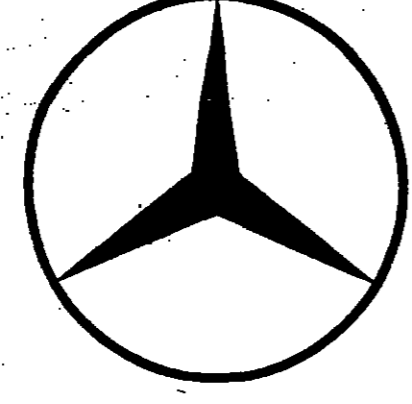
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**On Qaddafi's orders****Libyan troops, armor withdrawing from Chad**

NDJAMENA, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Libyan troops and armor were Tuesday seen leaving Chad on the orders of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi for an "immediate" withdrawal. The orders came in response to last week's request from Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei for an end to the 11-month Libyan military presence in his country.

President Goukouni, currently in Paris for the Franco-African summit, invited the Libyans in at the end of last year to help him defeat rebel former Defense Minister Hissene Habre in civil war.

Qaddafi telephoned personally to the commander of his troops in Ndjamena and the surrounding area, Col. Radwan Salah Radwan, who was talking to foreign journalists in his office here at the time.

The Libyan commander blanched visibly

**In 'fierce clashes'****Iranian forces kill 17 Kurds**

BEIRUT, Nov. 3 (AP) — Iran's government-owned media Tuesday reported fresh clashes between the country's Kurdish rebels and government troops in Kurdish-populated northwestern provinces. Tehran Radio said in "fierce clashes" between the revolutionary guards and the autonomy-minded Kurds in Mahabad, 17 of the Kurds and one guard were killed "several injured" and 26 arrested.

Pars, the official news agency, said the Kurds allegedly captured four communica-

**Cash crisis****UNRWA schools face closure**

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 3 (AP) — U.N. schools for Palestinian refugees may have to close because of cash shortages, threatening the entire U.N. relief and education program for the refugees, the head of the agency has said.

Because of a series of financial crises in the program, Palestinians already view any cutbacks by the agency with suspicion and as an indication that the international community is abandoning them, Olof Rydbeck.

**Klibi hits French participation in Sinai force**

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — France is harming its credibility in Arab eyes by taking part with three other European countries in the multinational force to supervise the return of Sinai to Egypt, according to Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi.

In an interview with the French daily *Le Monde* Monday, Klibi said France should

then, with the telephone receiver still in his hand, told the press corps. "It is an order from Col. Qaddafi. We must leave Chad immediately — within two or three days."

Shortly afterward a number of Libyan military trucks were seen being loaded into a Soviet-built Ilyushin heavy transport aircraft at Ndjamena Airport.

Jeeps, radar equipment and two Soviet-made tanks were also waiting to be airlifted out. At the same time more than 50 Libyan troops, carrying their kit but unarmed, were seen boarding a Libyan airlines which runs a regular service between Ndjamena and Tripoli.

Col. Radwan said that more aircraft were expected later Tuesday to continue the evacuation.

tions experts from Tehran and burned them to death. It gave no other details.

In a later dispatch from Tehran, Pars said "five outlaws" were killed on Sunday in clashes between the guards and the rebels in the Saqqez area, as well as one gendarme.

The insurgents, Pars said, armed with light and heavy weapons attacked one of the guards' headquarters in Sardasht, some 10 kilometers from the Iraqi border, but the attack was repelled and the rebels were forced to flee.

commissioner-general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees in the Near East (UNRWA), said Monday. He said closing the schools would reach the peak of violence.

The governments of Jordan and Syria, the Palestine refugee community and UNRWA's staff, almost entirely Palestinian, he said, had reacted vehemently when the schools nearly closed at the end of the 1981 school year in June. Last minute contributions kept them open.

The Arabs would see European participation in the Sinai force as moral approval of the Camp David agreement, even though European countries had criticized it, he said.



Bulent Ecevit

**Ecevit given four-month imprisonment**

ANKARA, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — A martial law court jailed former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit for four months Tuesday for criticizing the military authorities. Ecevit, 56, was convicted of violating a decree issued by the ruling junta last June which banned former politicians from making public political statements.

Ecevit, a Social Democrat who was three times prime minister in the 1970's, sent a statement to the State Broadcasting Service (TRT) on Oct. 20 expressing his disapproval of the military rule which followed a coup 14 months ago.

He said: "In view of my own conception of democracy I cannot bring myself to approve the present mode of administration in Turkey or the regime that is being stipulated for Turkey by the current administration."

His statement was in response to an attack on politicians by Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren when he announced the dissolution of existing political parties. Ecevit was chairman of the Republican People's Party from 1972 until he resigned shortly after the coup in September, 1980.

**BRIEFS**

CAIRO (AP) — The first multinational test of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force has begun with the start of an American airlift to Egypt, it was learned Tuesday. Planes carrying communications equipment began arriving in Egypt Monday, a source close to the joint maneuvers said.

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian police have so far arrested some 700 religious extremists suspected of having contacts with the organization behind the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, a cabinet spokesman said Tuesday.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will travel to Washington on Nov. 30 to discuss plans for strategic cooperation between Israel and the United States, it was announced here Tuesday.

**Tunisia's National Front wins all parliament seats**

TUNIS, Nov. 3 (R) — Tunisia's ruling Destourian Socialist Party (SDP) swept the board in Sunday's general elections, according to the official results announced Tuesday. No opposition or independent deputy was elected to the 156-member national assembly in the first multiparty legislative elections to be held in Tunisia for more than 20 years.

Interior Minister Driss Guiga said the "National Front" composed of the SDP and UGTT Trade Union movement won 94.6 percent of the vote. The three opposition par-

ties and independents shared the remaining 5.4 percent.

The Socialist Democrat Movement (SDM), the main opposition group, obtained 3.28 percent of the vote and its leader, former Defense Minister Ahmad Mestiri, got only 1,600 out of 78,000 registered votes in his Tunis constituency. But all three opposition movements have challenged the election's regularity and withdrew their observers from polling stations after reporting a number of incidents.

**Pakistan denies massing troops on Kashmir line**

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 3 (AP) — Pakistan denied Tuesday that its troops have been concentrated along the line separating Pakistani and Indian-held sections of Kashmir, a disputed territory since 1948, an official spokesman said.

The official, who declined to be identified, was responding to an Indian news report that India has alerted its forces in Kashmir because of increased military activity by Pakistan. He called the report "baseless."

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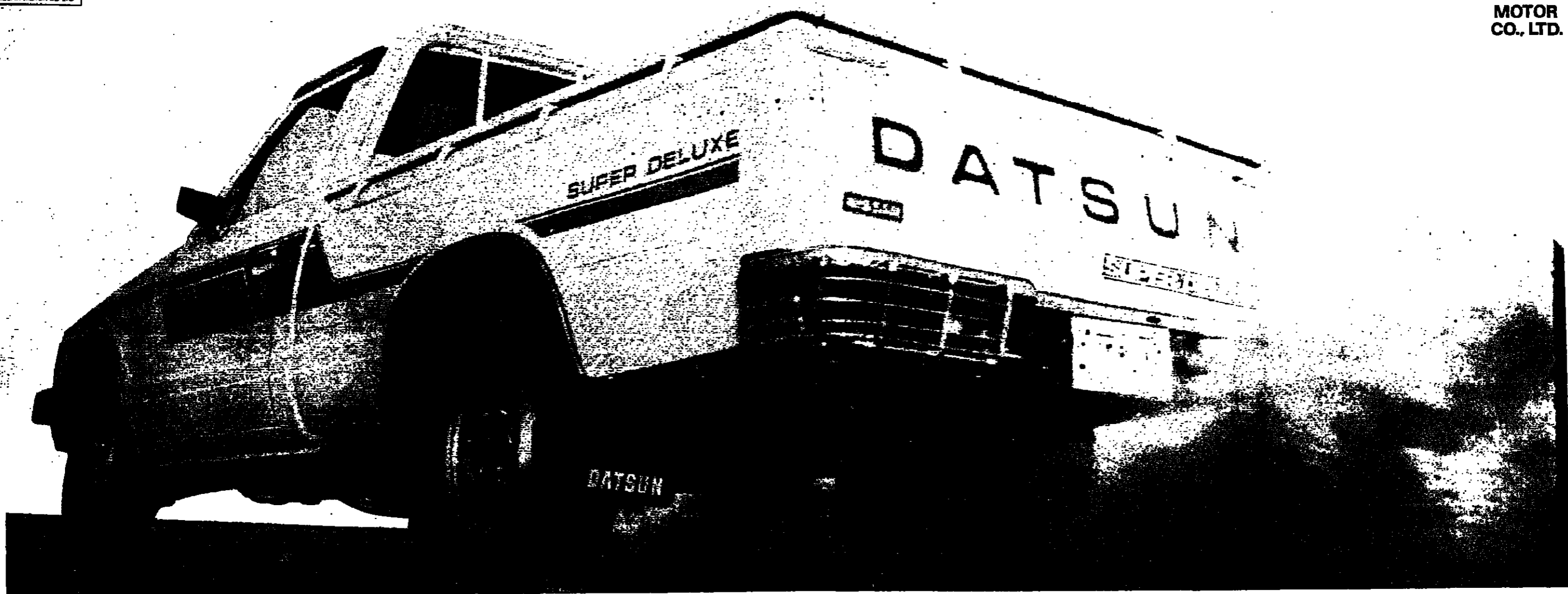
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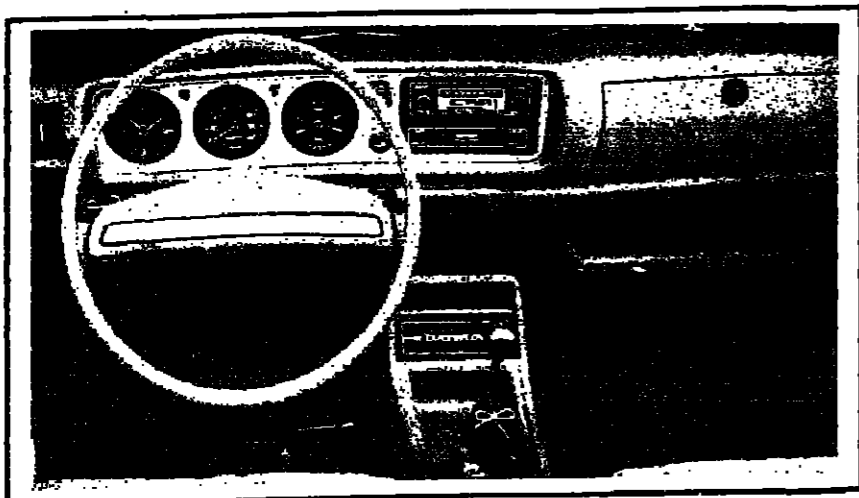
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CARRINGTON'S VISIT

Britain's Foreign Minister Lord Carrington, who is also the president of the EEC Council of Ministers, is presently visiting Saudi Arabia to study Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for peace in the Middle East, and to present the views of the European community on how best to proceed toward that same end.

The basis for the EEC's stand on the Palestinian problem is contained in the Venice Declaration in the summer of 1980, whose salient point was the necessity for including the Palestine Liberation Organization in any proposed solution. Just before his departure to Saudi Arabia, the British foreign minister had the occasion to reiterate this stand, in the face of extremely hostile reaction from a strongly pro-Zionist audience.

It is of great significance that Lord Carrington's visit to Saudi Arabia follows a visit by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Observers will be watching the outcome of Carrington's visit carefully as this might prove of great importance for shaping the next phase of the search for peace in the area.

While there is a consensus that Europe's new willingness to engage more directly in peace making is a welcome development, there is also the view that the Europeans are constrained to wait for Israel to complete its withdrawal from Sinai before they move on to tackle the remaining elements involved in a just and lasting settlement.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers hailed in their editorials Crown Prince Fahd's statement in which he stressed that the Kingdom's peace proposals will seek to end Israeli control of the political and information aspects of the conflict.

*Al-Jazirah* said Crown Prince Fahd's interview with the Saudi Press Agency has incited a new Arab reasoning and awakening for the opening of a democratic and fair discussion of the Middle East issue.

"It was also a rational call from Prince Fahd to all Arab leaders to shun uproar and cries and work toward achieving Arab unanimity toward the crisis," the paper said.

"The victory of the Kingdom in acquiring the advanced radar planes from the U.S. has overshadowed its proposals to solve the Mideast issue. We hope the Kingdom will achieve the same success in the final acceptance of its Middle East peace plan by the world body," the paper added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said Prince Fahd's statement revealed the Kingdom's important political stands behind the constructive moves of the Kingdom. The paper said Prince Fahd's clarifications have demonstrated the true positions of the Kingdom on fateful Arab issues.

*Al-Madina* said Prince Fahd has done a great service to the Arab nation by emphasizing the need to abandon the attitude of rejection, uproar and cries and to concentrate on formulating positive actions to solve fateful issues.

*Al-Riyadh* said Prince Fahd was frank and clear in his interview, when he cast light on the important aspects of his peace plan. "It is a welcome sign to see, the acceptance of the Kingdom's plan by a growing number of countries as the most suitable alternative for the Camp David accord," the paper said.

*Okaz* said Prince Fahd has illustrated the significance of the Kingdom's peace plan in an appropriate manner which will enhance further the chances of its adoption as a unified Arab plan to solve the crisis.

*Al-Yom* said the Kingdom has presented the peace plan at a time when there appeared to be a growing need on the part of the Arabs to devise a joint action to get out the stalemate in the Middle East crisis. The paper felt Prince Fahd's reminder will seek to end Israeli control of the political and information aspects of the conflict.—(SPA)



New fears and new hopes in the Middle East

By Lord Caradon

Since the murder of President Anwar Sadat there have been some ominous indications of Israeli reaction. The Israeli press is alarmed. "Should we still complete our withdrawal from Sinai which we always had grave doubts about anyway?" asks one Israeli paper. "There must be no more autonomy talks ... and no more attempts to uproot Jews from their settlements," says another.

There has been no change in the declarations of the Israeli government ministers in support of the annexation of all Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza. There has recently been publication of a Zionist plan eventually to settle a million Jews on the West Bank, with the comment that the plan is likely to be approved by the Israeli government. So the prospect of positive advance to a political settlement by agreement between the Israeli government and the Palestinian leaders is further away than ever.

But there have been some encouraging international developments.

Former President Carter and former President Ford had some surprising comments to make on their plane returning from the Sadat funeral. One striking sentence from Carter: "I see hundreds of thousands of Palestinians deprived of a home, deprived of a right to own property, deprived of a right to assemble, deprived of a right to free speech, deprived of a right to vote, and living now for approaching a generation under a military rule."

Carter says that he personally does not favor a separate Palestine state, but he does not explain why "full autonomy" as agreed at Camp David should not give to the Palestinians the right to a homeland and a government and a capital of their own.

Elsewhere public comment has sometimes been optimistic. In a remarkable article in the *London Times* on Oct. 9 under the headline CAN REAGAN NOW BREAK OUT OF CAMP DAVID? David Watt says that "the tragic departure of Sadat certainly does not ensure that a new attempt to define Western policy will be made ... but it does make it more necessary and perhaps

Afghan fighters use cassettes against Soviets

By Chris Mosley

STOCKHOLM — The latest weapons in the Muslim fighters' war against the Soviet Army in Afghanistan are cassette tapes in Russian advising soldiers to desert. They are handed out to Red Army conscripts on the streets of Kabul along with packets of locally produced cannabis.

"That's so that they will be in a good mood to hear the message," said Atis Lejins, one of the group of Latvian exiles who produce the tapes. The cassettes are handed over to representatives of one of the main Afghan rebel groups in West Germany. "It is very easy to get them into Afghanistan — no problem whatsoever," Lejins said.

The tapes explain to their recipients that although they were told when they left home that they were being sent to Afghanistan to fight Western imperialism, they are actually taking part in a flagrant example of Soviet imperialism. The soldiers are then advised to "go over the line."

A second cassette produced by the Latvians contains a simplified three-minute message of much the same kind. "The Afghans blast these from loudspeakers on hillsides opposite Soviet barracks," Lejins said. He claimed cannabis was an increasing problem for the Soviet Army in Afghanistan "in much the same way as it was for the Americans in Vietnam." Soviet soldiers often lie, stoned out of their minds on top of their tanks, according to Lejins.

He claimed the Afghanisthan invasion had increased discontent in the Baltic states: "They've stopped sending back the coffins now. They bury them out there, but people are coming back crippled and psychologically disturbed by what they have been through."

more possible" and he also says "a new American policy can, and indeed has to, be put together more or less from scratch." He suggests that the "minimum ingredients of any further progress" are "that in return for credible assurances of peace and security, Israel should be expected to agree to the end of the military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and to a phased withdrawal from the whole of the occupied territories."

There has been a good deal of comment on these lines in the American and European press. And in the field of action the most important development is the decision of Lord Carrington to go to Saudi Arabia to discuss Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan. This plan is on the same lines as that proposed in the European Venice Declaration, and is similar to proposals put forward recently by Prince Hassan of Jordan. It is worth remembering that it is also based on the principles long ago set out in United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 including "the inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by war," "the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent con-

Trinidad is betting once more on PNM

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT OF SPAIN — Those in Washington who are looking for signs of leftist sympathies in America's Caribbean backyard have little to fear from the elections in Trinidad and Tobago on Nov. 9. Any political change will probably be to the right, further away than ever from any whiff of socialism or flirtation with Cuba.

This month's voting will be the first without the towering presence of Trinidad and Tobago's first prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams, who died in March after a reign of 25 years. Williams, who started out in the 1950s as a radical nationalist and searing critic of colonialism, left behind an affluent consumer society whose oil and gas reserves were pouring petrodollars into the economy faster than he could spend them.

He set up a massive system of state capitalism, involved a long list of foreign transnational corporations in setting up a heavy industrial sector fueled by natural gas, and contracted foreign companies to carry out a wide range of development projects under government-to-government agreements. He also left behind the People's National Movement (PNM), which he founded a quarter of a century ago and which has won every election since. When Williams died in March, it was widely expected that the PNM would wither, since he dominated the party completely.

There was a mounting sense of frustration: at the

lethargic bureaucracy Williams allowed to develop, at party patronage, at the country's run-down infrastructure, at a series of corruption scandals which the government failed to clear up.

Williams' successor, Agriculture and Industry Minister George Chambers, made one major speech in six months, otherwise remaining as silent and aloof as Williams himself had become. But Williams always insisted that the PNM was the only party created in Trinidad and Tobago which had taken root, and he may well have been right: the latest opinion poll, published on Oct. 11, put the party ahead of the closest opposition by a full 20 percent.

While the PNM has drawn its traditional support from Trinidad's urban African-descended majority, opposition parties have in the past emerged from the rural East Indian-descended agricultural workers, particularly the sugar belt of central Trinidad; but none has ever formed a government or proved as durable as the PNM.

This time, however, the main opposition challenge is coming from a different quarter: a right-wing breakaway from the PNM, the Organization for National Reconstruction (ONR), led by a former attorney general of Williams, Karl Hudson-Phillips. The ONR has been drawing support mainly from the middle class and the business sector, but across ethnic lines. Little separates it ideologically from the PNM except an objection to state capitalism: its campaign is for better manage-

ment and new ideas within the familiar framework. Prime Minister Chambers, who launched the PNM's swift and aggressive campaign in late September, is depicting Hudson-Phillips — a suave constitutional lawyer who campaigns in three-piece suits and tie — as a potential dictator who will turn Trinidad and Tobago into a "concentration camp."

"They are too wicked," runs the PNM battle-cry. "Not a damn seat for them!"

Trailing behind these two center-right contenders is a three-party National Alliance with a social democrat program: One of the three is the official opposition United Labor Front (ULF), which won 10 of the 36 parliamentary seats on a left-wing platform five years ago, but which has since retreated to the center and was wiped out by the PNM in its traditional strongholds in local elections last year.

Joining with the ULF are the Tapia House Movement, which was obliterated at the polls in 1976 and is tackling the PNM in 16 of its home constituencies, and the Democratic Action Congress, which since 1976 has been based in Tobago.

The betting is thus on the PNM once more, or perhaps the PNM in coalition. Whatever the result, the next government will have some unpleasant news for the voters. Trinidad's oil production is declining, while its petrodollars have been financing a huge nonoil deficit and massive state spending, and some austerity seems inevitable. — (ONS)

The Norwegian spy who outwitted KGB

By Chris Mosley

OSLO — An almost comic bid by the KGB to recruit a politician from the extreme Right in Norway as a spy for possible use in the United States and China has led to a tightening up of security in a country unused to international intrigue. The vehemently anti-Communist politician, Svein Erling Haugan, reported to Norwegian counter-intelligence after he was approached by the Russians in 1974. For the next seven years he was a double agent.

Norway's spy-catchers supplied him with a jacket into which a tape-recorder had been sewn so that he could record conversations with KGB men. Haugan had asked for a suit but was told the budget would not stretch beyond a bugged jacket.

Now aged 38, Haugan is a leading member of the right-wing Progress Party *Fremskrittspartiet* and runs a publication called *Norwegian Oil Review*. He was delighted at the chance of working for Norwegian counter-intelligence when a Soviet diplomat set out to "recruit" him at an oil conference in Stavanger.

"If we can't stop Russians at some point, we could eventually be rendered powerless in the hands of a single-minded giant. The Communist aim is, after all, to conquer the world," Haugan says. He was dined by Alexander "Sasha" Dementjev, then a member of the trade delegation at the

Soviet Embassy in Oslo, at the Cossack, a Russian restaurant.

Worried that the KGB would discover his right-wing background, Haugan told Dementjev he was interested only in the money he would receive as an agent. Whenever Haugan was asked for classified material, he stalled. Nearly all the "secrets" he garnered for the Russians came from specialist publications that would have been freely available to the KGB.

Instead of criticizing him for providing such tame information, Dementjev gave him tips on how to squeeze more money out of the KGB bureaucracy. "Never gimme me copies of articles. Type them out so that it looks like original material," he said.

Apart from cash payments of around \$12,000 over the seven years, Haugan received gifts and cartons of cigarettes. Dementjev took "commission" on all cash payments. This went straight into his own pocket," Haugan says. There was a break in Haugan's relationship with Dementjev in 1977 when the Russian and six of his colleagues were expelled from Norway as a result of another, unconnected, spy case.

Then the meetings continued in Vienna. During one of these Haugan was taken to the Russians residential building. He thought his cover as a double agent had been blown and feared he was about to be whisked across the border to Czechoslovakia

for interrogation. Instead Dementjev celebrated their reunion with caviar.

Haugan's relationship with Dementjev was so good, and the KGB man showed so much interest in the West, that Norwegian counter-intelligence decided he might be ripe for "turning." Unfortunately in 1979, when the plan to turn Dementjev had been worked out in detail, he was replaced by the higher-ranking but still more incompetent Arkadij Belosеров.

In a conversation with Belosеров, taped on Haugan's bugged jacket, the Russian suggested that he work for the KGB in the United States. Haugan says: "The KGB must have thought of me as the perfect stepping stone to building up a chain of agents. The *Norwegian Oil Review* dealt precisely with the subjects they were most interested in. It would have been logical to expand and establish branch offices in other countries, for example, China, England, the USA or wherever."

Norwegian counter-intelligence finally allowed Haugan to sever relations with the KGB in December 1980. Soon afterward three Soviet "diplomats" — KGB men who had arranged his clandestine meetings with Dementjev and Belosеров — were declared *persona non grata* and expelled from Norway.

Now Haugan's book on his experiences, *I Was a Double Agent*, is high on the Norwegian best-seller list — published by his own company.

At King Abdul Aziz University

# 'Symposium on Islam in Korea' topic is Muslim growth, goals

JEDDAH — The Islamic religion in Korea, the growth of the Muslim population in Korea and the future outlook for the religion there will be discussed tonight during a special "Symposium on Islam in Korea" which will take place at King Abdul Aziz University. The seminar will begin with presentations by King Abdul Aziz University President Dr. Abdullah Omar Nasif and the Korean Ambassador to the Kingdom Yie Joon Chang. The symposium will be chaired by professor Bakr Bagader with special presentations by Sheikh Ali Latif, Professor Saleh Samuraj, Professor Hamid Chio Young KII and Professor Lee Bum Young.

Although Arab merchants visited Korea during the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries and a number of them lived in Korea, Islam and Islamic culture were not introduced to Korea until after the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950. According to Professor Hamid, the advent of Islam came when the United Nations dispatched an international peace-keeping force to Korea. Turkey, an Islamic nation, joined other peace-loving countries in military operations.

"Thus, the Turkish expeditionary force which arrived in Korea on September 15, 1950, came to sow the seeds of Islam, a religion of peace, on Korean soil," Hamid explained. "The first Korean Muslims learned much more about Islam from two Turkish Muslims Abdulafman and Juber Koch, as well as other Turkish Muslim

brothers." Thereafter, the Korean Muslims asked the commander of the Turkish brigade to authorize their Turkish brothers to teach and propagate Islam among Koreans outside the military compounds. This request, however, was turned down due to Turkish military regulations. Efforts were continued to find a way to propagate Islam among the Korean public. Finally in November of the same year, permission for Islamic missionary and propagation activities was obtained from the Education Minister Lee Son Kun.

**Temporary Mosques Established**

"In March 1955, two tents were purchased to set up a temporary mosque at Imundong, in an outlying area of Seoul," Hamid said. "Thus it became possible to teach Koreans outside the military compounds the basics of Islam, the Islamic doctrine and elementary matters of Islam."

"On September 15 of the same year, a service was conducted to open an extraordinary general meeting to inaugurate the Korean Muslim Federation. In 1957, the federation was formally registered as a social organization and Islam was firmly established in Korea."

Efforts to obtain land for a mosque began in 1969 when the Saudi Arabian Consul-General in Singapore Said Ibrahim Umar Alissakaf, who was also an official of the World Islamic Federation visited Korea.

After his initial visit Said came back five times in efforts to secure a plot of land for the faithful. In October of 1970, the late President Park Chung Hee arranged to donate 5,000 square meters of land for a mosque.

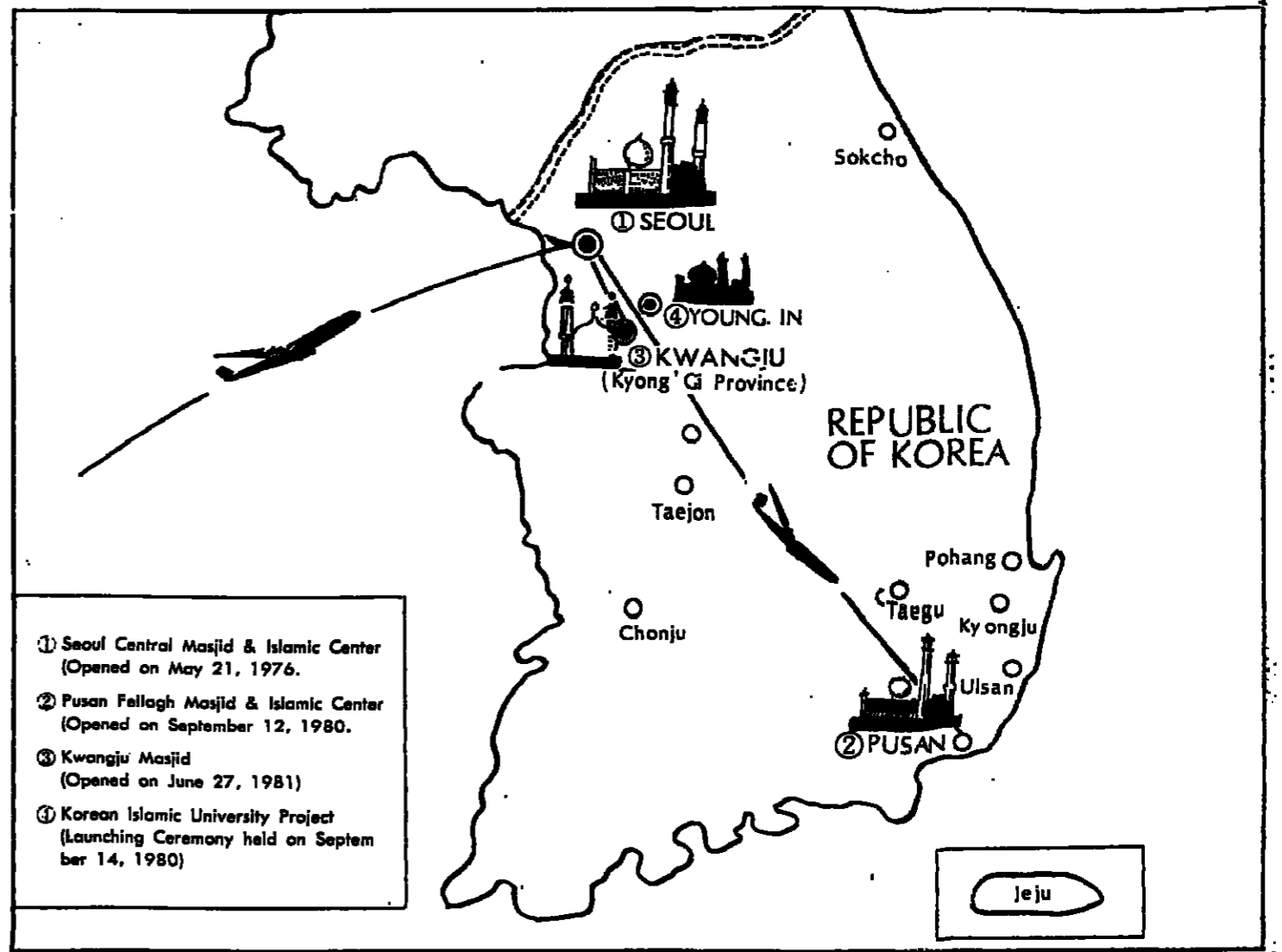
The new mosque opened on May 21, 1976 with 51 Muslims representing 19 Islamic nations at the ceremony. A second mosque was dedicated in Pusan, the second largest city in Korea, on September 12, 1980 and a third mosque was dedicated June 27, 1981 in Kwangju, 40 kilometers southeast of Seoul.

**Islamic College Proposed**

A proposal suggesting the establishment of an Islamic college in Korea was developed in 1978, according to Hamid.

In July 1979, Saudi Arabian Interior Minister Prince Naif visited Korea at the invitation of the government and was briefed by the Korean Muslim Federation on its plans to establish an Islamic college. He asked the Korean government to cooperate in securing a building site for the proposed school.

Korean President Chun Doo Hwan arranged for the donation of 430,000 square meters of land for the college in June of 1980. On May 11, 1981, the Saudi Arabian government announced that it would extend full financial support for the construction of the college and subsequently, the Korean government leaders have become very interested in the religion," said Hamid.



- ① Seoul Central Masjid & Islamic Center (Opened on May 21, 1976.)
- ② Pusan Fellogg Masjid & Islamic Center (Opened on September 12, 1980.)
- ③ Kwangju Masjid (Opened on June 27, 1981)
- ④ Korean Islamic University Project (Launching Ceremony held on September 14, 1980)

**Uruguay talks stalled**

## Military, political leaders clash about obtaining 'free' elections

MONTEVIDEO. — Early problems have arisen in Uruguay's move towards the restoration of representative government, with military leaders and politicians accusing each other of placing obstacles in the way of discussions.

Former army Com. Gregorio Alvarez, who took over the presidency on Sept. 1, was appointed by the country's leading officers to mark efforts to clear the way for free and open general election before his term expired in March 1985.

Consultations began immediately with the country's two traditional political groups, the Colorado and Blanco parties on how to set up talks aimed at restoring political freedoms suspended when the military took over in 1973.

**Discussion Impossible**

But the talks have stalled with politicians charging that the military have not clearly defined their program and the military countering that internal divisions in the parties have prevented them from agreeing on rep-

resentatives for the discussions. Government sources admit that details of the program have not been published but they can only emerge after discussions with the parties. They add the basic intention of the talks is to elaborate a party statute which will define the rules for political activity, draw up a new constitution to be approved in a national referendum and hold general elections at the end of 1984.

Political sources said the military proposed that a commission formed by three high ranking military officers and six members from each of the parties be established to draw up the party statute.

They said the military stipulated that the representatives included three members from each party who supported government-proposed constitutional changes which were defeated in a referendum last November.

**Constitution Defeated**

The government's surprise defeat in the vote on the new constitution, which would

have given the military a permanent place in government, precipitated the move towards election.

The Colorado Party immediately proposed six names, but the Blanco party sought further clarification from the military on whether certain names would be acceptable, the sources said. No reply has yet been given.

**Delaying Tactics**

Political observers see the failure to respond as a tactic by the military to delay discussions until a planned reshuffle of the 28-man military junta due next February.

Gen. Alvarez, noted for his planning ability and independence of any power group, had maneuvered quietly to build up support in the army and February's changes are expected to consolidate his position, the political sources said.

"Many Uruguayans feel that Gen. Alvarez would like to stand as a candidate in the 1984 elections and that he will not tackle the political situation until he solves the country's economic problems and make sure of military support," one source said.

**Military Suspected**

The traditional parties are suspicious of military intentions.

"I maintain that this can only be a period of transition if within the next few months the government gives effective examples of its resolution to carry out its aim. The country needs proof that the transition will lead to democratic freedom," Jorge Batlle, leader of the Colorado Party said.

Political figures say the climate of repression has hardened since Gen. Alvarez's take over with politicians being harassed and cite the recent closure of the weekly *blanco Magazine Democracia* as a bad omen. The government ordered the closure of the Magazine for four weeks charging it with inciting disturbances and printing statements by proscribed politicians.

Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, the undisputed leader of the Blanco Party is still in exile having fled the country when the military took effective control of government in 1973. A liberal politician, Aldunate has been accused by the military of having links with subversive groups.

The military has indicated it will not accept Aldunate as a political representative in any discussions and political sources said this could be a major stumbling block.

**Security Council Opposed**

The military's insistence that the powerful National Security Council, comprising the president, commanders of the three armed forces and the ministers of the interior, defense and foreign affairs, be maintained with sufficient powers to safeguard national security, could also prove an obstacle in negotiations, they said.

In a goodwill gesture, the government recently lifted a ban on several hundred of the thousands of people prohibited from voting, holding government office and engaging in political activity. But among prominent politicians still proscribed are Jorge Batlle who could emerge as the Colorado leader, all members of the leftist Broad Front Movement, considered the third political force in the country, and several leaders of the Blanco Party.

Widespread labor unrest in 1968 was followed by bloody street riots between workers, students and police and led to the emergence of the Tupamaro Guerrillas.

But the guerrillas never enjoyed much popular support and by 1972 had been wiped out. The following year, Uruguay, which for much of the century had been regarded as a model of democracy in South America, came under military government.

The armed forces said they were forced to take the action because of the inefficiency of the Colorado and Blanco deputies, the presence of subversive members in congress and corruption in political ranks.

They proclaimed a government of national reconstruction headed by the conservative Colorado President Juan Maria Bordaberry, who was obliged to consult the military on all government decisions.

The military stated, however, that civilian rule would be restored once political order had been re-established and corruption exterminated.

2. Korean Muslims at Home and Abroad

i) Number of Believers (Korean Islamic Foundation)

Area	No. of masjids	Clergy			Believers		
		Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Seoul	1	1		1	9,820	1,750	11,570
Pusan	1	1		1	580	220	800
Kyonggido	1	1		1	165	135	300
Saudi Arabia	1	1		1	4,900	10	4,910
Kuwait	1	1		1	1,820		1,820
Indonesia	1	1		1	20	5	25
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>		<b>6</b>	<b>17,305</b>	<b>2,120</b>	<b>19,425</b>

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	0.7	0.9	1.2
	0.9	1.1	1.4

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## France to keep links with Africans

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand put the accent on solidarity when he opened the eight annual Franco-African summit here Tuesday. He told representatives of 31 countries that his government wished to maintain France's traditional links with its African partners, while respecting their political independence.

The two-day conference was taking place without any agenda, with issues coming up for debate in what a French source described as a "spontaneous" fashion, but the main topics for discussion were expected to be Chad, Namibia, the Western Sahara and major international problems, including East-West and North-South relations.

However sources said that the French wanted to avoid any discussion of political issues which might divide the African delegates. In his opening speech Mitterrand promised unconditional aid toward the reconstruction of Chad and repeated a call for the rapid deployment of a Pan-African peacekeeping force to enable President Goukouni Queddei who was in the audience to govern the country and reorganize the national army.

On the other major African issues, Mitterrand called the conflict over Namibian independence "one of the most preoccupying." He warned against "interminable negotiations" in attempts to reach a settlement and said that France considered a firm schedule for independence a "priority."

On the Western Sahara, Mitterrand welcomed moves by Moroccan King Hassan and the Organization of African Unity toward holding a referendum on self-determination in the disputed territory. "France thinks that Africa will be able to find its place only in a world that respects the independence of nations, rejects interference and is capable of ... setting aside conflicts and defending peace," Mitterrand said.

"Africa has a role to play in efforts to balance the world economy between the rich and the poor." On achieving more equitable relations between rich and poor "France will not wait for the end of global negotiations to act," Mitterrand said. "We refuse the egoism of the short-range view of each one for himself and the market for all."



**WEST GERMAN ARMS DUMP:** Ammunition confiscated in raids on secret arms depots used by right-wing extremists on display at Munster military training camp Monday. The West German police in one of their biggest ever hauls of arms used by extremists confiscated 88 boxes hidden in 31 caches of explosives, grenades and ammunition in Lower Saxony last week.

### Blass designs for spring

## New York outfits look sleek

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) — As ever, sleek and sophisticated was the message Bill Blass conveyed for daytime in his spring couture collection shown this week, but it is a sad fact that many of his outfits do not belong on anyone under 45.

Since his ready-to-wear show was not open to the media, it remains to be seen whether this prodigiously talented designer has created spring sportswear that will look equally at home on women of 20 and 80.

His evening wear seemed a bit more universal, with a South Asian theme that surfaced in gold-shot chiffon harem pants and petal skirts matched with Indian-style tunics. The tunics had asymmetrical closings with the unexpected touch of snakeskin trimming at collar and sleeves.

Snakeskin also appeared as bodices on empire-style sleeveless full-length evening dresses or pajamas, sometimes with trials of jersey flowing behind. An ivory strapless charmeuse was draped almost perfectly.

Also pretty was a gold lace-trimmed beige suede top slashed to the waist over billowing harem pants in a dark print. He also did a group of charmeuse and chiffon ribbon striped dresses in white or red.

For daytime, his skirts hit just above the knee. He started out with a mix of black and white silk prints, including some petal skirts

and bloomers. Black hats with brims as wide as cartwheels topped these outfits, whose general flavor harks back to the '50s and early '60s.

One of the wearable skirts groups was built on cream and taupe gabardines and was paired with cordovan accessories. His wrap pinstrip dress, knee pants or divided skirts topped with pinstriped knit cardigans, pullovers, suede tops or blouson jackets would be appropriate on anybody of any age who can afford Blass prices.

### Asian news agencies meet

## Mahathir raps West media

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 3 (AP) — Western news agencies subverted governments in some developing countries and brought about their overthrow, the prime minister of Malaysia charged Tuesday.

Dr. Mahathir Muhammad accused the "Western press of misrepresenting the Third World, adding that "Asians should not fall into the pattern of sensationalism and unmitigated embellishment of the truth that characterize the Western press..." His attack on Western media was made in a speech opening the fifth general assembly of the Organization of Asian News Agencies (OANA).

"As it is now, we in Third World countries have far too long been suffering not only from the constant ill-treatment by the powerful Western agencies but from the insufficient space given to us by the Western newspapers as against what our media give them," Dr. Mahathir said. He named no specific papers or news agencies.

"It is because the exercise of press freedom is so loaded in favor of the developed countries that we have tried to fight for a new world information and communication order..." he said. He was referring to orders by members of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization to adopt rules defining the role of the media worldwide.

"The Western-controlled information media have subverted the governments of many developing countries until some are overthrown. The sad thing is that the governments which took over are often less democratic than the maligned predecessor. Whatever governments take over, they soon become subjects of international vilification by the Western media," Dr. Mahathir said.

The prime minister said he hoped that "the time would not be too long for us to see Asia's image being painted by Asians themselves rather than by outsiders who are neither sen-

sitive to our needs nor sympathetic to our cause..."

OANA president August Marpuug, who heads Indonesia's Antara news agency, said the four-day conference had two main aims: to welcome nine news Asian and Pacific news agencies to the organization and to launch the Asian News Network (ANN).

"This news network will allow us to increase the flow of news among member agencies. It will be a giant step forward — bringing us closer to one of our most cherished goals: to present news about Asian and Pacific affairs in ways that accurately reflect our own perceptions of ourselves," said Marpuug.

Marpuug said ANN was not designed to replace big transnational news services. "What we want to do is to complement these transnational news services, to fill the gaps in their coverage of our countries, to present our side of the story..."

### 3 hurt in Madrid blast

MADRID, Nov. 3 (R) — A bomb exploded outside the Swiss airline office in Madrid slightly injuring three persons, and an Armenian guerrilla group claimed responsibility, police said Tuesday.

They said a policeman spotted the bomb shortly before it exploded outside Monday night and ordered passers-by away. He was slightly injured. Another policeman and a passer-by were injured. All three were sent home after hospital treatment. The Swissair office was badly damaged. The nearby offices of the U.S. airline Pan American were also affected.

Police said a group calling itself the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a news agency. An Armenian group blasted the Madrid offices of Swissair and Trans World Airlines last December. Seven persons were injured.

## China offers to 'replace' Taipei arms

PEKING, Nov. 3 (AP) — The weekly magazine *Peking Review* Tuesday said Peking opposes the foreign sale of weapons to the Republic of China and that if the island agrees to reunification, the central government will "replace" weapons for Taipei's armed forces.

The English-language publication said that under Peking's nine-point reunification plan the republic "will enjoy a high degree of autonomy as a special administrative region and it can retain its armed forces."

Political editor An Zhiguo, writing about whether foreign countries should sell weapons to Taipei under the reunification plan, said, as for the replacement of weapons by the armed forces in Taipei, "arrangements will be made by the central government after reunification according to an overall plan." It was not clear what arrangements would be made.

An emphasized that the Taipei question is China's internal affair and China is against foreign arms sales because they allegedly make the Taipei authorities resistant to Peking's peace proposals.

### Boat people picked up

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 3 (AFP) — A vessel chartered by the International Committee Against Piracy to patrol the Gulf of Thailand picked up 40 Vietnamese boat people Sunday, the committee announced here Tuesday. The committee was founded this spring by Edmond Kiaser, founder of the aid society "Terre des Hommes" (land of man), and by Bernard Kouchner, of "Medecins Sans Frontieres" (Doctors Without Frontiers).

### BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AFP) — American film actor Rock Hudson had a six-hour heart bypass operation here Monday. Sources close to him said the 55-year-old star, known for his roles in light comedies of the 1950's and 1960's and recently in television series, was doing well. He was to stay in hospital for two weeks.

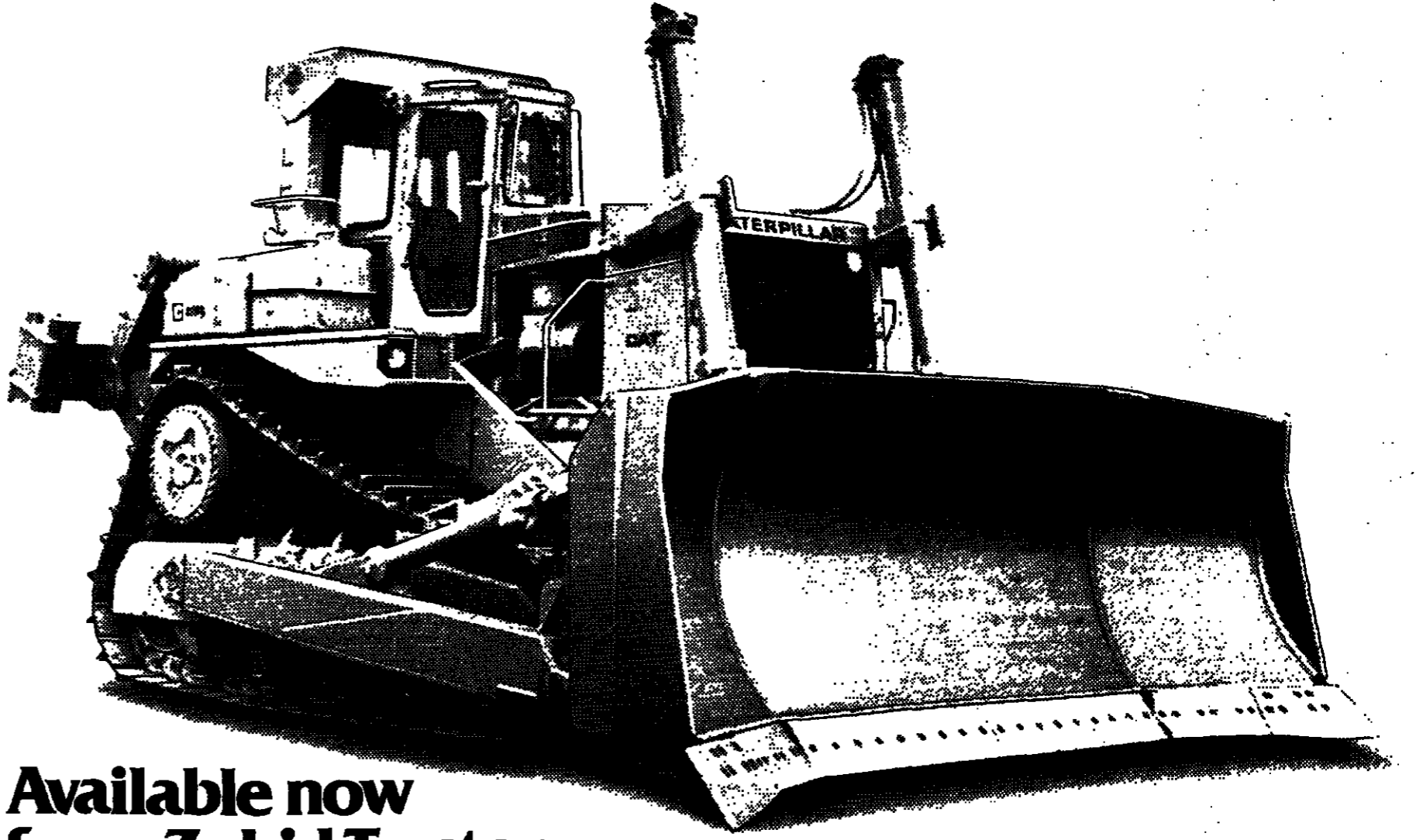
LONDON (R) — Britain is to take a one-third share in the European space agency's 230 million sterling (\$410 million) program to develop a large telecommunications satellite. Industry Minister of State Kenneth Baker said Monday. The experimental satellite, which will beam communications and broadcasting signals across Europe, is due to be launched in 1986.

CAPE TOWN (AFP) — Heart patient Rick Anderson of the United States has left Grootte Schuur hospital here after his system rejected two transplanted hearts in two years. Anderson made medical history last month when he was given his second "piggyback" heart after it had been flown several hundred miles.

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela was greeted by a 21-gun salute when he arrived here Tuesday on a two-day state visit to India.

DURBAN, South Africa (R) — A bomb exploded early Tuesday at the offices of the Department of Indian Affairs in Durban, causing serious damage and slightly injuring a policeman, police said.

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**For U.N. secretary-general**

# Salim stays in race despite council veto

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 3 (R) — Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim, official candidate of the African states for U.N. secretary-general, says he plans to stay in the race despite a veto that blocked his nomination last week. In the first two rounds of secret balloting, he received 11 and then 10 votes but was vetoed by a permanent council member, believed to be the United States.

Kurt Waldheim, the present secretary-general, was also vetoed — by China. The 15 council members scheduled private consultations Tuesday to seek a way out of the deadlock, which many believe will persist for some time.

## Antigua premier seeks N-S talks

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, Nov. 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Vere Bird has called for "a measure of meaningful follow-up" to the North-South summit at Cancun, Mexico, and pledged that his newly born nation of Antigua and Barbuda "will not lock ourselves into the constraints of any ideology that blindly propels us on a course set by another nation."

Bird spoke at the formal opening of parliament by Princess Margaret, representing Queen Elizabeth II of England. The island nation became independent of Britain Sunday.

Bird's son, Foreign Minister Lester Bird, later told reporters that Antigua had agreed to the continuation of United States Air Force and Navy installations here but intends to seek an increase in the \$1.2 million rent each year. The conservative Bird government has stressed its ties to the United States, Canada and Britain.

Lester Bird confirmed Monday that the United States will upgrade its consulate here to an embassy — a move which U.S. officials said was pending Antigua approval.

He said if the United States and others were to examine his U.N. record — he was Tanzania's chief delegate for 10 years — they would see it was one of constructive moderation. He cited his role in January 1976 when, as president of the Security Council, he helped obtain the unanimous adoption of a Western plan for the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa) from South Africa.

Salim recalled that Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a U.S. senator, was the American representative at the time. Salim called the council resolution "a remarkable breakthrough." "Judge me from my record," he said.

Salim also dismissed as "nonsense and a total concoction" a report from Lagos that he blamed Niger, Tunisia and Uganda for his failure to secure the secretary-generalship. He had been quoted by a Nigerian news agency as saying that the three African members of the 15-member Security Council had consistently voted against him or abstained.

But Salim said that he had not given an interview to the agency and did not know its correspondent. "More importantly, I have never discussed with the press until today what happened in the Security Council," he added.

Meanwhile, some delegations were notified Monday of a new candidate for secretary-general — Radha Krishna Ramphul, 55, for the last 12 years chief delegate from the island of Mauritius off East Africa.

Delegates said they had got messages from his prime minister, Sir Seewoosagar Ramgoolam, stating that Ramphul was an "independent" candidate. That was presumably to distinguish him from the official candidate of the Organization of African Unity, Salim Ahmad Salim, who was born on another island off East Africa called Pemba.

The Security Council, which must recommend the next secretary-general before the General Assembly can elect him, balloted on Salim and the incumbent secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim of Austria, six times last Tuesday and Wednesday without making a recommendation.

## Trapeze actor falls to death

ROME, Nov. 3 (AP) — Brazilian aerialist Antonio Iraya de Souza, 43, was killed instantly when he fell to the ground from a trapeze while performing with his French-born wife near Rome Sunday, police reported Tuesday.

According to press accounts Iraya de Souza and his wife Laure, 23, were performing in two trapezes at 3.65 meters of altitude (12 feet) before an audience of 200 persons at the Francesco Orfei Circus without the protective net.

While swinging the two aerialists collided. The man hit the ground with his head. He was instantly killed while Laure was able to remain grabbed firmly to the trapeze. Iraya de Souza was a former member of a famous Brazilian troupe.

## Missing peer to remain officially alive

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Lord Lucan, the missing peer sought for the murder of his children's nanny in 1974, will remain officially alive although he shortly could be declared legally dead, a supreme court official said Monday.

Lucan, last seen alive Nov. 8, 1974, the day after the murder of nanny Sandra Rivett, and hunted the world over on a Scotland Yard murder warrant but never traced despite numerous reported sightings, will have been missing for seven years next Sunday.

Under English law a declaration of presumption of death can be sought from the high court after a person has been missing without trace for seven years. But the official solicitor Harold Venables said that neither he nor Lucan's wife Lady Veronica Lucan nor

the trustees of the Lucan family settlement trusts will apply to the high court to have him declared legally dead.

Lady Lucan, 44, said in a television interview Monday night that she believed he was still alive and living in South America but gave no reason for her belief. She also told Independent Television News she was sure Lucan would be acquitted of the murder if he returned home and stood trial but that she felt she would never see him again.

"I don't think he is going to come back. He will have made another life for himself," she said. She gave no reason for thinking he would be acquitted if he were to stand trial apart from saying: "I knew him well. He is the father of my children. My feelings for him have never changed." She said she would be

"absolutely delighted" if he did return. The couple have a son and two daughters.

Lucan, great-great grandson of the Lord Lucan who conveyed the order for the light brigade's ill-fated Crimean War charge against the Russian guns at Balaclava in 1854, was 39 when he disappeared after 29-year-old Mrs. Rivett was found murdered. Her head had been savagely bludgeoned with a piece of lead piping.

An inquest jury named Lucan as the murderer and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The peer was nicknamed "Lucky" Lucan but left 60,000 pounds (\$112,200) in debts, including 22,000 pounds (\$41,140) owed to two casinos for bounced checks.

He was declared bankrupt the year after his disappearance.

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## 36% rise in prices

## Gallop inflation hits Kabul

KABUL, Nov. 3 (AFP) — Consumer prices have gone up 36.6 percent overall in Kabul in the first 10 months of this year, according to economists at a Western embassy here.

The bazaars of Kabul lack neither customers nor goods. This galloping inflation appears to stem from supply and transport troubles to do with certain local agricultural and industrial products.

But, in spite of the war, trade with the outside world remains at the same level and is bolstered by contraband activity which is the traditional resource of some nomadic tribes.

Almost two years after the entry of the Soviets, Kabul is brimming over with European and Japanese home appliances. The Soviet advisers and their families can be

seen in large numbers walking round the bazaars looking for Western products they cannot find in the USSR.

Rumor has it that the shopkeepers, who have learned Russian to boost business with the new clientele, pay offset taxes to the Muslim resistance organizations. However the ordinary citizen of Kabul has seen his rent go up 50 percent this year, his food costs 30 percent more and lighting and heating products have gone up 100 percent. The cost of services has increased partly due to a 20 percent rise in manpower costs, diplomats say.

This country's economic situation is not catastrophic, transport difficulties over 17,000 km (11,000 miles) of roads of which only 2,600 km (1,600 miles) are asphalt-covered, have led to disparities between regions.

A Cuban expert from the United Nations working in Kabul says Afghanistan has large agrofood resources, particularly 30 million head of cattle for 15 million inhabitants.

Agriculture still accounts for 58 percent of the gross national product (GNP), but 25 percent of the current budget is devoted to the development of mining and energy resources.

The working of industries is nevertheless linked to the flux of the military situation. The Afghan crisis has also helped trade with

the USSR which since 1975 has been the country's chief trade partner. Last year, the USSR accounted for 51 percent of exports and 49 percent of imports.

Additionally, 70 percent of Afghan trade goes through Soviet territory. The main non-agricultural resource is gas. Some 3,900 million cubic meters is exported, mainly to the USSR.

The traditional artisan sector, especially carpet manufacture with carpets very popular in the U.S. and West Germany, continues to flourish. Although Afghanistan is among the least developed countries, the per capita income last year being about \$150, the nation's finances are in good order. The revenue is some \$450 million and the external debt is steady, say Western diplomats.

Even so their survey gives no details on where the state's resources come from. The government is apparently no longer able to collect taxes and repayments on state loans outside the big cities.

The economy is also disrupted by the war. Some 15,000 people were recently called up for military service. To encourage qualified people to rejoin the army, officers' pay is relatively good. A lieutenant for example, gets only slightly less than a director in the civil service.

## Soviets plan to increase oil production

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (AP) — Oil production in western Siberia, the country's main oil-producing area, will increase about 15 percent by 1985, a high-ranking Soviet official was quoted Monday as predicting.

Vladimir Kremnev, first deputy minister of the Soviet oil industry, was reported to have told the Soviet news agency Tass that in four years, oil production in the region will be 385-395 million tons. This year, he said, it will be approximately 334 million tons.

Western Siberia, at present accounts for approximately 55 percent of the Soviet Union's annual oil output of more than 600 million tons.

The Tass report also quoted Kremnev as saying that the volume of drilling in western Siberia will more than double during the next five years in an effort to sustain production, and that more advanced equipment and new drilling techniques will be used in an effort to improve oil yields.

In 1981, the Soviets are targeted to produce 610 million tons of oil. Last year, they produced 603 million tons, according to official Soviet statistics.

## Links with S. Africa

## U.N. assails transnationals

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 3 (AP) — The U.N. Economic and Social Council overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Monday condemning any transnational corporations that collaborated with South Africa.

The 54-nation council adopted a resolution to that effect by a vote of 35-5 with eight abstentions. The resolution had been recommended by its commission on transnational corporations, which met in Geneva last Aug. 31-Sept. 11.

The resolution was aimed against South Africa's retention of South-West Africa, or Namibia, in violation of repeated U.N. demands for its withdrawal, and against poorer treatment of majority blacks than minority whites in South Africa itself.

Voting against it on the council were the United States, Britain, Belgium, France and West Germany. Abstaining were Ireland, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Spain, Canada, Australia and Malawi. Absent were Chile, Indonesia, Pakistan, Morocco, Senegal and Sudan.

In favor were China, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Poland, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Ethiopia, Libya, Algeria, Burundi, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Cameroon, Zaire, Zambia, Bangladesh, Cyprus, India, Iraq, Jordan, Nepal, Thailand, Argentina, and Fiji.

## FAO sees record rice output

ROME, Nov. 3 (AP) — World rice production in 1981 is expected to reach 407 million metric tons, seven million tons higher than last year's record level, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization announced Monday.

In the monthly report "Food outlook," the FAO attributed the anticipated rise to increased plantings early this year and favorable growing conditions.

Indonesian output was estimated to have risen by one million tons, boosting stocks to record levels and prompting the government to reduce scheduled imports this year to less than half of last year's.

In South Korea, which has become the world's largest importer this year, output has recovered strongly and imports in 1981 are likely to be much lower than in 1980, the report said.

Rice production in Bangladesh was expected to top more than self-sufficient level of 21 million tons for the first time. A bumper crop has been predicted for Burma. The U.S. crop was forecast at a record 8.1 million tons, 23 percent rise over 1980.

the Bahamas, Barbados, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela and Fiji.

The resolution said in its preamble that transnational corporations' activities in southern Africa had not improved the situation of the majority population and their operations contributed "to the survival of the racist minority regime" and the continued illegal occupation of Namibia.

It said in its main part that the council "supports the legitimate struggle of the people of South Africa and Namibia toward their self-determination and independence, including their right to armed struggle."

It commended non-government organizations that have tried to stop bank loans to South Africa and welcomed "the policies of some governments to bring about an end to the activities of their transnational corporations in southern Africa." The council, it continued: "Calls upon all home countries of transnational corporations to take effective measures to terminate the collaboration of their transnational corporations with the racist minority regime in southern Africa, to prevent further new investments and reinvestments and to bring about an immediate withdrawal of all existing investments in Namibia."

## France tops West in aid to Vietnam

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — French economic aid to Vietnam between 1973 and 1980 totalled \$300 million or an average \$35 million per annum, the largest quantity of Western aid to Vietnam.

The aid is in the form of mixed credit: Half of it from the treasury and repayable, half from banks with French official collateral.

Since 1973, five agreements have been signed, and these account for just over half the \$300 million. The rest is in the form of aid to bolster the Vietnamese payments position and other credit outside the agreements.

The main programs helped along with French aid are in cement, paper, yarn, sugar, bicycles and dredgers.

## French shares plummet

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — French shares dropped an overall 0.2 percent in early trading here Tuesday.

Dealers said the investing public was worried about various new taxes covering fortunes, unemployment, expense accounts and so on. *Maison Phenix* lost three percent, and *Locafance* and *Credit National* were also down. *Galeries Lafayette* advanced 3.5 percent as did *Moët Hennessey*. *Lafarge* gained three percent.

## Silver trading depletes Swiss bank's coffers

ZURICH, Nov. 3 (R) — Swiss Volksbank, one of Switzerland's five largest banks, said unauthorized silver trading by one of its branches had contributed to an expected drop by several million dollars in its profits.

The bank said in a press statement that its Geneva branch failed to follow instructions and carried out considerable transactions on the silver markets in 1979 for its clients.

The bank had to cover clients' payments and take up silver to offset claims when the metal slumped from a boom price of \$50 an ounce to around \$10 in March last year.

The bank said it had had to withdraw 139 million Swiss francs (\$77.2 million) from its reserves over the last two years.

It said it would cut its dividend this year and net profits could be well below the 68.9 million Swiss francs (\$38 million) recorded last year.

Swiss Volksbank said none of its personnel had been guilty of criminal irregularities and

that action has been taken to ensure that the situation would not arise again.

The Swiss Federal Banking Commission, the government's watchdog, said the Volksbank's creditors interests were "not jeopardized" and that its capital and open reserves were left intact. The bank's balance sheet total expanded to 17.8 billion Swiss francs,

## GM's bid to ease pollution law fails

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (R) — The U.S. Supreme Court has blocked a bid by General Motors, the largest U.S. car manufacturer, to overturn government regulations which impose strict air pollution standards on diesel-powered cars and light trucks.

The court refused to hear General Motors' claim that the government was asking car companies to perform an impossible and costly task in meeting the new standards.

(\$9.9 billion) last year with a foreign share of almost 20 percent.

Last month, the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) said it had barred Volksbank from trading on U.S. futures markets for 90 days. The bank declined comment on the ban, but said it had time to consider whether it would appeal.

The CFTC barred the bank last year for refusing to name clients for whom it had conducted silver transactions. The bank said Swiss banking secrecy laws prevented it from doing so.

Volksbank successfully appealed against this ban, but has since said it is no longer actively trading on commodity futures markets.

The price of silver soared when two Texan oil heirs bought enormous quantities of the metal. But the price collapsed in just three months, sending shock waves through the U.S. economic system and threatening chaos on the commodity markets and Wall Street.

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# German jobless mount to 5.9%

BONN, Nov. 3 (R) — West Germany Tuesday announced a sharp rise in unemployment and a drop in industrial production, adding to the gloom hanging over its economy.

The federal labor office in Nuremberg said the number of unemployed rose by almost 110,000 last month to over 1.36 million or 5.9 percent of the workforce, the highest October total in 30 years.

West German Economics Minister Otto Lambdorsch said in an interview published in the popular daily *Bild* Tuesday that unemployment could top two million sometime next year.

The September increase in unemployment was larger than usual for this time of year with the weakness of the economy causing continuing job losses, the labor office said.

Meanwhile, the economics ministry in Bonn said industrial production fell by 0.9 percent in September, the same as in August, bringing industrial output down nearly two percent below last year's level.

Despite concern about unemployment, the government has rejected calls for a major stimulatory package to boost the economy, saying that this would only fuel inflation.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told parliament last Thursday that West Germany was weathering the world economic storm better than all its major competitors except Japan. After presenting the latest budget package he rebuked his critics for painting too gloomy a picture of the national economy.

"If foreign countries have faith in us, why should we not have faith in ourselves," he said. Four of the country's five leading economic research institutes, in a joint report last week, predicted the economy would grow by only one percent next year.

The September increase in unemployment was larger than usual for this time of year with the weakness of the economy causing continuing job losses, the labor office said.

## U.N. to debate N-S issue

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 3 (AFP) — The U.N. General Assembly will begin debate late Tuesday on starting global negotiations for economic cooperation between the rich and poor countries.

A communique issued by the Oct. 22-23 economic summit in Cancun, Mexico, came out in favor of the talks, which were originally proposed by the U.N. two years ago.

But no concrete proposals for opening the so-called North-South dialogue have been made and observers here predicted that the debate's initial phase will consist only of statements on the issue by member nations.

## Thatcher orders review Britain's resistance to joining EMS waning

LONDON, Nov. 3 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ordered a review of British policy on the European Monetary System (EMS) of linked exchange rates for discussion by senior ministers and advisers next week, official sources said.

They said Monday Britain is closer to full membership of the system than at any time since its creation two and a half years ago. Although Mrs. Thatcher is still against participation in the EMS, powerful political arguments in favor of full membership are being put both inside the government and by Britain's European Economic Community (EEC) partners, they said.

The EMS was set up in March, 1979, to provide a European zone of stability in a world of volatile exchange rates. It limits the extent to which its eight-member currencies can fluctuate against each other, while floating against outside currencies.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe said Monday: It's a finely balanced question but I believe the disadvantages (of joining) outweigh the potential advantages.

The main reason against membership, he said, was the British pound's zero-currency status, which meant it tended to move in the opposite direction to EMS currencies such as the mark when the foreign exchanges are affected by oil market developments.

Official sources said Monday that this factor was possibly less important in the light of the OPEC-price-fixing agreement reached in Geneva last week, which offered the prospect of greater oil price stability over the next 15 months by setting a unified price of \$34 a barrel until the end of 1982.

EMS members must defend the currencies by intervening on the foreign exchanges when they breach the fluctuation limits. Until recently such intervention would have been incompatible with the U.K. government's policy of limiting the money supply in order to reduce inflation.

But there has been a policy shift in London this year, and the exchange rate is more prominent in the authorities' day-to-day management of financial markets. The official sources said this was one of the reasons for the current review.

A recent analysis by the influential London Business School for the *Sunday Times* newspaper said the beneficial impact on British inflation of full EMS membership would be dramatic.

Their findings, published Sunday, were that Britain's inflation rate would fall below five percent by 1984, but at some cost to output due to the need for higher interest rates.

Many British businessmen favor EMS membership as a means to currency stability after the gyrations seen on foreign exchange markets in response to high U.S. interest rates and successive oil price increases, which they believe have had a damaging effect on export prospects. About one-third of Britain's gross domestic product is sold overseas, and nearly half its exports go to other EEC countries.

But in a report on Third World debt it gave a warning that the situation could deteriorate next year due to depressed world export markets and high interest rates.

"This underlines the need for many developing countries to implement strong and comprehensive adjustment policies in order to reduce the present unsustainable current account (balance of payments) imbalances," the report said.

The OECD said the annual rises in Third World debts and service repayments had slowed steadily from peak levels in 1978. Most of the developing world's debt was now concentrated on a few oil exporters and countries pursuing dynamic industrialization

policies such as Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela. Poorer developing nations accounted for only a small part of the Third World's debt burden.

But the OECD said this pattern masked the fact that debt problems had increased for most poorer countries while only a few larger ones, such as India, Pakistan and Egypt, repaid less each year as a proportion of the total debt.

It said Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela accounted for 30 percent of all debt servicing last year. The proportion rose to 56 percent when the next six developing countries — Algeria, Spain, South Korea, Yugoslavia, Argentina and Indonesia — were included.

The OECD added that India was ranked only 18th in its list for debt servicing because it had received external loans on easier terms, managed its debt well and had not sought large amounts of money abroad, in relation to the size of its economy, to support higher growth.

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## Third World debts seen rising to \$524b

PARIS, Nov. 3 (R) — The outstanding debts of developing countries will probably rise 15 percent by the end of this year to \$524 billion from \$456.2 billion in 1980, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Tuesday.

Debt servicing, which represents the annual cost of interest and repayment charges for borrowers, is expected to rise 22 percent to \$111.7 billion from \$91.2 billion.

The OECD, which groups the main 24 non-Communist industrial nations, said there is no reason either to be complacent or alarmed about the size of current Third World debt because much of the recent rise was a money illusion caused by inflation.

But in a report on Third World debt it gave a warning that the situation could deteriorate next year due to depressed world export markets and high interest rates.

"This underlines the need for many developing countries to implement strong and comprehensive adjustment policies in order to reduce the present unsustainable current account (balance of payments) imbalances," the report said.

The OECD said the annual rises in Third World debts and service repayments had slowed steadily from peak levels in 1978. Most of the developing world's debt was now concentrated on a few oil exporters and countries pursuing dynamic industrialization

policies such as Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela. Poorer developing nations accounted for only a small part of the Third World's debt burden.

But the OECD said this pattern masked the fact that debt problems had increased for most poorer countries while only a few larger ones, such as India, Pakistan and Egypt, repaid less each year as a proportion of the total debt.

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## U.S. sets farm exports at \$45b

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Exports of the United States farm commodities are expected to increase in value again in 1981-82 to a record \$45.5 billion up four percent from last year, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Monday.

The actual volume of exports for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 was estimated at a record 180 million metric tons, an 11 percent gain from 162.6 million last year — which was down slightly from 1979-80.

"However, there is still considerable uncertainty about U.S. exports, depending on world economic conditions and crop developments," the report said.

Imports are expected to be worth around \$17 billion the same as last year. Thus, the agricultural trade surplus or the difference between exports and imports will be more than \$28 billion up from \$26.7 billion in 1980-81.

Grain and feed exports are expected to be worth \$22.3 billion this season, up from \$21.9 billion last year, with sizeable gains in the quantities to be exported.

Wheat Exports, projected at 50 million metric tons, would be up from 42.2 million in 1980-81. Feed grains were indicated at 74.1 million tons, up from 69 million last year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. Much of the increase in grain export volume is due to short crops in the Soviet Union and Spain, the report said.

"Mainly because of low domestic procurement, India is at present expected to import up to four million tons of wheat, mostly from the United States," it said.

"Continuing increases are forecast for grain shipments to other developing countries in Asia and Africa."

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## Dollar makes fresh gains

JEDDAH, Nov. 3 — With no clear indication of where U.S. dollar interest rates were heading in the immediate future, Tuesday saw another hectic trading day on both the exchange and money markets. The American currency continued to gain ground, albeit not on a dramatic level, against most other currencies, with the British pounds showing the most volatility.

On the local markets, rial deposit rates remained firm in the longer tenors, but continued to fluctuate in the shorter periods. Overnight funds were offered at 4 percent with few takers according to Jeddah bankers, citing that most Kingdom-based banks had a "temporary surplus of liquidity."

The money markets were still the focus of attraction. Eurodollar deposit rates opened weaker Tuesday in London, but later rallied in the day to take one-month levels to 14 3/4 — 14 13/16 percent and the three-month level to 15 5/16 — 15 1/2 percent. The one-year dollar rate was firmer at 15 9/16 — 15 11/16 percent for most of the day.

The money markets had been nervously awaiting New York market reactions Monday night, but there were few pointers on how short-term U.S. dollar interest rates would move. Falls in short-dated funds were compensated by firming in longer-dated funds and thus no clear picture emerged. To complicate the situation, the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank closed its prime lending rate at levels over 16 percent Monday night, which is about 1 1/2 percent higher than last

weekend's closing levels.

The European exchange markets reflected the uncertainties with the dollar advancing and retreating slightly all day long. Sterling suffered most, falling back to 1.8650 levels Tuesday in London from 1.8995 levels reached Monday. Some Bank of England support was detected since sterling has a reputation in the market of shooting up very fast and then falling down just as rapidly.

In other currency news, the Swiss franc lost some 200 points to trade at 1.8260 levels from 1.8020 Monday, while the Japanese yen fluctuated within a band of 229.80 — 231.00 Tuesday. The French franc also showed its volatility by dropping from 5.5310 levels to 5.6200 levels Monday.

The local markets had another nervous and quiet trading day with most participants waiting to see who would be making the first moves. Short-term rial rates dropped back from opening levels of 9 3/4 — 10 1/4 percent for the one-month to 9 3/4 — 10 percent by mid-day. Most activity concentrated in the very short tenors such as the one, two-week fixed periods which traded within the ranges of 6 1/2 — 8 1/2 percent. The longer tenors continued to remain firm, with one-year rate being quoted at 13 3/4 — 14 1/4 percent for most of the day.

On the local exchange markets, spot dollar/rial rates picked up Tuesday with the dollar's strengthening and was quoted at 3.4195-05 by end of the day compared with 3.4150-70 on opening.

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# Last-minute goal gives Canada maximum points

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 3 (AP)** — Mike Stojanovic scored in the last minute Monday night to give Canada a 1-0 victory over El Salvador in the opening game for both teams in a World Cup Soccer qualifying tournament.

The Canadian forward intercepted a Carlos Recinos header at close range inside the goal area, eluded the Salvadoran defender and fired a right-footed cross shot from 15 meters while falling down. Salvadoran goalie Luis Ricardo Guevara dived to his right in a futile bid. It was a dramatic end to a game that had picked up steam in the second half as both teams attacked with speed and precision.

Canada dominated the first half but two early scoring threats when forward Branko Segota shot wide of the goal post. After 25 minutes of play, the Salvadorans pulled their defense together and threatened with counterattacks.

Both teams let down their defensive guard in the second half as play moved rapidly from end to end. Segota missed another goal in the 52nd minutes when his shot went centimeters

over the crossbar.

El Salvador's best scoring chance came four minutes later when Canadian goalie Tino Lettieri deflected a shot by forward Mauricio Quintana and Silvio Aquino pounced on the ball only to shoot straight into the hands of Lettieri, who was still on the ground.

Stojanovic nearly scored in the 74th minutes when he took a corner shot and headed it against the left post. Sixteen minutes later he scored the winner.

About 48,000 spectators, most of them cheering El Salvador, watched the match in Tegucigalpa's National Stadium.

The victory put Canada in an early tie with Mexico, which defeated Cuba in Sunday's inaugural match, for the lead in the round-robin semifinal tournament of the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

Haiti and host-nation Honduras battle in the remaining first-round match Tuesday night, and the top two teams after five rounds advance to next year's 24-nation World Cup tournament in Spain.



Reggie Jackson

# Jackson declares himself free agent

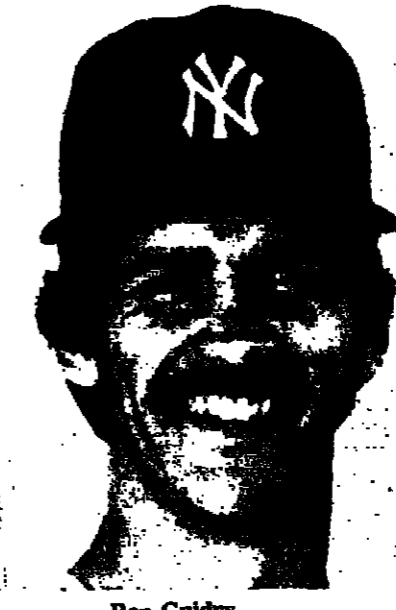
**NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)** — Slugger Reggie Jackson filed for separation from the New York Yankees Monday, officially declaring himself a free agent and entering the baseball re-entry draft scheduled for Nov. 13. The divorce could follow shortly.

Jackson's move, required under baseball law for players who wish to go through the draft, means that the controversial star is open for bids that would take him away from New York. Under the rules, any team can talk with Jackson immediately, as long as the conversation does not include specific money terms. Only the Yankees are permitted to talk money right now, or to sign Jackson until the draft is held. But New York has had all year to sign Jackson and the Club's reluctance to discuss contract terms forced the veteran slugger to declare for the draft. Owner George Steinbrenner, who has often been at odds with Jackson during the slugger's five turbulent seasons in New York, has not talked contract with him.

When Steinbrenner lured Jackson to the Yankees following the first re-entry draft in 1976, he rewarded Reggie with a five-year, \$2.9 million contract that made him baseball's highest-paid player. But the spiraling economics of the game have reduced that contract to also ran status. Irv Kaze, the Yankees' spokesman, said Jackson could still sign with the club.

"It still doesn't close the door. It's no major surprise, really," Kaze said. "I have no idea whether Steinbrenner and Reggie plan

## Ron Guidry too



Ron Guidry

further negotiations, but I wouldn't be surprised to see them get together to talk."

Jackson, 35, batted .237 with 15 home runs and 54 runs batted in last season, his poorest production in the New York. With the Yankees, he played on two World Championship teams, three American League pennant winners and four East Division champs.

He is the second key Yankee to declare for free agency since the team lost the World Series to Los Angeles last week. Pitcher Ron

Guidry officially filed just before the weekend.

Because Jackson is a repeater, going through the draft a second time, he does not carry any professional player compensation price tag. Premium players, as defined by a complicated mathematical formula worked out during last summer's seven-week strike, require their former clubs to be given a replacement player from a draft pool. Guidry would require such compensation.

Also declaring for the draft Monday were infielders Ron Jackson of Minnesota and Bert Campaneris of California; outfielders Jeff Burroughs of Atlanta and Tom Poquette, who split last season between Boston and Texas, and pitchers Jesse Jefferson of California, Ray Burris of Montreal, Larry Cristenson of Philadelphia and Sid Monge of the Cleveland Indians.

That raised to 29 the number of players who have submitted their names for the draft. Major leaguers who want to be included have until No. 12, the day before the draft, to file for it.

Those who have filed so far besides Jackson, Guidry, Monge and Poquette are pitchers John Montefusco, Frank Tanana, John Denny, Bill Campbell, Rick Waits, Ed Farmer and Glenn Abbott, catchers Ed Ott, Tim Blackwell and Buck Martinez, infielders Mark Belanger, Jerry Remy, Bobby Grich and Pete Mackanin, and outfielders Dave Collins, Nlgen Adams, Mike Vail, Tony Scott, and Joe Rudi.

# Dutch champions face tough task at Liverpool

**PARIS, Nov. 3 (AFP)** — Dutch champions AZ 67 Alkmaar face one of the most daunting tasks in football when they travel to Liverpool for a European Cup second round return leg match Wednesday.

The side named runner-up in the European team-of-the-year awards here last week could only draw 2-2 in the first-leg and the title-holders, in front of the imposing fans, have seldom been beaten at home in an European career stretching back to 1964.

AZ 67 hit five past Second Division Veendam away in the Dutch Cup over the weekend, while Liverpool bounced back from their first home defeat of the season against Manchester United to defeat Sunderland 2-0 away.

English champions Aston Villa look an even better bet at home following their 2-1 win over Dynamo Berlin in East Germany. Tony Morely who scored both Villa's goals in Berlin is in again along with a fully recovered Gary Shaw. Dynamo, however, can be a dangerous side on the break and they were given a timely boost over the weekend when a 2-1 home win over Dynamo Dresden put them top of the East German First Division.

Bayern Munich of West Germany, following a 0-0 draw away to Benfica of Portugal and Anderlecht of Belgium, 3-1 home winners over Juventus of Italy are well placed to reach the quarterfinals, although the Italians are having a fine season and are a fearful proposition in front of their own supporters.

The remaining four ties could see four East European sides qualify for the quarterfinals. Banik Ostrava of Czechoslovakia 3-1 up away to Red Star Belgrade, Cska Sofia of Bulgaria 2-0 up away to Glentoran of Northern Ireland, Dynamo Kiev of the USSR 1-0 up at home to Austria Vienna and University Craiova 1-0 down at home to KB

Copenhagen as best placed.

in the Cup for Cup Winners. Standard Liege of Belgium 2-0 winners away to Vass Budapest and Tottenham Hotspur of England, who drew 1-1 in Ireland against Dundalk Look bankers for the quarterfinals.

Cup holders Dynamo Tbilisi of the USSR should have little difficulty also after outclassing French side Bastia in the first leg, but having to settle for a 1-1 draw.

Two of the favorites, Barcelona of Spain and Eintracht Frankfurt of West Germany have 0-1 deficits to pull back at home against Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia and Soviet side Ska Rostov, while Lausanne Sports of Switzerland and Velez Mostar of Yugoslavia start favorites at home to Legia Warsaw and Lokomotiv Leipzig of East Germany.

That leaves, the tie of the round in Rome where Roma, who downed Juventus in the Italian League on Sunday, have two goals to pull back against Porto, who drew 1-1 away to Setubal and remained joint-level on points at the top of the Portuguese league.

A total of 32 teams are still involved in the UEFA Cup and first-leg scores, apart from Aberdeen's 3-0 win over Arges Pitesti of Rumania and Sporting Lisbon's 4-2 away win at Southampton, were close.

Top ties see the new power in French Football Bordeaux take a 2-1 lead to S.V. Hamburg, recalling how another French side St. Etienne won 5-0 there last year and Real Madrid travel to East Germany with a slender 3-2 first-leg advantage over Karl Zeiss Jena.

Two other big names in danger are Inter Milan of Italy who were held to a 1-1 draw at home by Dynamo Bucharest and Feyenoord of the Netherlands who struggled to a 2-1 home win over Dynamo Dresden of East Germany.

# Korchnoi-Karpov tie drawn

**MERANO, Italy, Nov. 3 (Agencies)** — World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi drew the resumed 12th game in their world title match Tuesday.

On the 46th move, five moves after play resumed following Monday night's adjournment, Karpov offered a draw which was accepted. The Soviet champion leads 4-1 in the series.

When the match was adjourned Monday night on the 41st move, Karpov was one pawn up and experts said that the advantage would be insufficient for a win unless Korchnoi plays badly on resumption.

In the early play of the match a win looked likely for the 30-year-old champion, playing white, who emerged from the opening with space advantage and more aggressive pieces, but the challenger fought back, sacrificing a pawn to achieve a solid position. American grandmaster Robert Byrne, predicting a draw, commented: "Korchnoi's struggled all his life so he was well-prepared tonight."

The only incident came when Korchnoi complained noisily but in vain to the arbiter that the champion was distracting him by moving around in his rotating chair.

Meanwhile, Korchnoi has received a warning from a jury here following a protest by

Karpov that Korchnoi insulted him during the 12th game of the championship series Monday night.

The jury also ruled that if it had to issue another warning Korchnoi would also be punished with a \$7,894 fine. It was announced early Tuesday afternoon that the jury accepted the protest made by Karpov.

In his letter to the jury Tuesday morning Karpov said that Korchnoi has spoken to him in "insulting terms". He demanded that Korchnoi be punished, that he should apologize and that the jury should take steps to see that it did not happen again.

He also complained about "crude" outbursts by Korchnoi in the eighth, ninth and tenth games of the championship.

The Soviet camp said that Karpov had decided to complain because he was tired of putting up with insults from Korchnoi. Korchnoi was seen to speak to Karpov soon after the start of the game Monday night but it still not known what he said.

The three member jury which ruled on the protest was led by Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric and included international grandmaster Loderik Prinz of the Netherlands and Alfred Kinzel President of the West German Chess Federation.

# HCW drawn to meet Blackpool

**LONDON, Nov. 3 (AFP)** — Horden Colliery Welfare head a list of non-league sides rewarded with attractive ties against league oppositions in Monday's draw for the first round of the Football Association Cup soccer competition.

They are drawn at home to Blackpool, winners of the trophy in the Famous "Stanley Matthews final" of 1953 and losing finalists in 1951, but now forced to begin their bid for Wembley at the first hurdle.

Halifax Town vs. Petroborough; Bishop Auckland vs. Nuneaton Borough; Lincoln City vs. Port Vale; Blyth Spartans vs. Walsall; Willenhall Town vs. Crewe; Scunthorpe vs. Bradford City; Rochdale vs. Hull City; Mansfield Town vs. Doncaster.

Stafford Rangers vs. York City; Penrith vs. Cheuter; Chesterfield vs. Preston; Darlington vs. Carlisle; Workington vs. Huddersfield; Oranmore Rovers vs. Bury; Wigan Athletic vs. Hartlepool; Sheffield United vs. Altrincham.

Burnley vs. Runcorn; Horden Colliery Welfare vs. Blackpool; Stockport vs. Moseley; Boston United vs. Kettering; Bishops Cleeve vs. Sutton United; Dorchester Town vs. Minehead; Brentford vs. Exeter City; Weymouth vs. Northampton.

Bideford vs. Barking; Dover or Leatherhead vs. Oxford United; Plymouth vs. Gillingham; Bedford vs. Wimbledon; Bristol City vs. Torquay; Bristol Rovers vs. Fulham; Enfield vs. Hastings; Colchester vs. Newport.

Aldershot vs. Leytonstone and Ilford; Bournemouth vs. Reading; Gravesend and Northfleet or Dagenham vs. Yeovil Town; Herford vs. Southend.

Harlow Town vs. Barnet; Hendon vs. Wycombe Wanderers; Portsmouth vs. Millwall; Addlestone and Weybridge or Taunton vs. Swindon Town.

# China well placed

**BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 3 (AP)** — China, with six gold medals, Tuesday entered the second day of the Singha International Track and Field Meet ahead of eight other participating countries.

China took the women's 4x400 meters relay, women's high jump, women's 400-meter hurdles, women's long jump, men's triple jump and men's discus.

Japan won the men's 400-meter and 1,500-meter events while host Thailand struck gold in the men's 300 meters and 4x100-meter relay.

# Keen World Cup tussle in the offing

By a Staff Writer

**RIYADH, Nov. 3** — Saudi Arabia begins their campaign for a berth to Spain taking on Kuwait in the World Cup Soccer qualifying Asia-Oceania Group match here Wednesday.

Playing their opener before the home crowd and with the knowledge that the other teams in the group have dropped a point should be a morale booster for the Kingdom lads and with the Brazilian coach Minelli to guide them one hopes they will live up to the expectations.

But the Kuwaitis, winners of their qualifying group with solid 12 goals from three matches and with the World Military champs cannot be underestimated. They are a powerful side and with coach Carlos Alberto, also a Brazilian, to gear them up, a keen tussle is in the offing.

The Kingdom has a tight schedule in front of it. It plays, as many as four qualifying matches in just over a month, beginning with the two matches against China in Kuala Lumpur.

China, tops the Group at the moment with three points. A 3-0 win over Kuwait and a goalless draw against New Zealand. A superior goal difference gives it an edge over New Zealand who makes up the other team in the Asia-Oceania Group.



CATCHING UP: Harness racing seems to be catching up with the masses in the United States. The sport could be described as the 20th century version of the Roman chariot racing. Seen here is a colorful favorite at a track near Long Beach.

# Jahangir gets past Blackwood in World Bowling

**NEWCASTLE, England, Nov. 3 (AP)** — Pakistani prodigy Jahangir Khan Monday night won through to the second round of the World Masters Squash Championship at Newcastle — but had to save a game point on the way.

The young Maestro and No. 1 seed, who beat his old rival Geogjwira in the final of the German Open on Saturday won 10-8, 9-2, 9-6 against New Zealander Craig Blackwood.

Australia's Dean Williams won a four-game battle against New Zealand's Ross Norman 10-8, 9-3, 0-9, 9-7 while Hiddy Jehan, of Pakistan, knocked out Britain's Ian Robinson in three tough games, 9-6, 9-6, 9-7. Phil Kenyon, the British No. 2, caused the first upset when he thrashed the No. 8 seed, Steve Bowditch, of Australia — still recovering from a slipped disc — 9-2, 9-2, 9-2 in just 31 minutes.

# Pro boxers to don thumbless gloves

**NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AFP)** — Professional boxers fighting in New York are to wear new "eye-saving" thumbless gloves from mid-January, President of the New York Boxing Commission Jack Prenderville has announced.

The gloves are designed to save boxers from eye injuries such as detached retinas caused by the thumbs on traditional boxing gloves.

Some boxers have complained of pains in their wrists from the new gloves but Prenderville says this is a temporary problem due to unfamiliarity. He claimed the invention of the thumbless glove was as important as the introduction of helmets for ice hockey and baseball.

Prenderville said that while the new gloves were awaiting wider approval they would not be obligatory for championship bouts in the city.

Meanwhile, Neville Meade goes into the ring at the Royal Albert Hall Tuesday night no doubt reflecting on the strange twist of fate that have suddenly turned him into a celebrity at the age of 34.

Three weeks ago Meade, from Jamaica living in Swansea, was nudging obscurity as a not too highly fancied challenger for the British heavyweight title held by Gordon Ferris, himself hardly a household name.

# In New York Pro boxers to don thumbless gloves



(AP photo)

**HOT HITTER:** World heavyweight champion Larry Holmes eyes the speedbag Monday during his workout at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena for his Friday's title defense against Renaldo Snipes.

They met at Birmingham on Oct. 12 and Meade's sole contribution to the contest was a single first round right hand punch which poleaxed Ferris and led the new champion straight to a top-of-the-bill fight at the Albert Hall.

It is a Prime chance for the big Jamaican to

discover whether he really has a career in international boxing or whether his future, which can hardly be more than a few years, lies only among the moderate opposition that British heavyweight boxing throws up these days.

The man whose chin is due to be tested is Leroy Boone, an American who is even heavier than the 16-stone British champion and only two years younger.

It will not be an occasion notable for subtle tactics or sophisticated footwork but with Meade involved there will be some spectacular punching. The British champion has won his last five fights inside the distance but no-one is really sure how well he can stand up beyond five or six rounds.

British welterweight champion, Colin Jones, will have to travel to Denmark for his European Championship fight against the holder, Jorgen Hansen, but he will be well paid for his trouble.

Morgens Palle, the Danish promoter, earned the right to stage the contest with a purse offer of more than \$75,000. Jones receives 40 percent of this.

Hansen and Jones will meet at Aarhus or Copenhagen in January and the Welshman is likely to have one fight before that, at Wembley Arena in three weeks time.

Jones, from Gorseinon, will be meeting the oldest and most experienced of the European champions. Hansen is approaching his 39th birthday and has won the title on three separate occasions.

## College Football ratings

# Pittsburgh moves to the top

**NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UPI)** — Pittsburgh, owners of the longest winning streak among Major College Football teams, became the sixth school to earn the No. 1 ranking Tuesday in balloting by UPI's board of coaches.

The Panthers, who extended their unbeaten string to 14 games with a 29-24 triumph over Boston College, replaced state rival Penn State as the top rated team. Penn State, 6-1, held to No. 1 ranking the last two weeks before being upset 17-14 by Miami Saturday.

Pittsburgh, 7-0 and one of three unbeaten teams in the top 20, received 35 first-place votes for 622 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's board.

No. 2 Southern California received four first-place votes and 555 points. Clemson, 8-0 after a 82-24 victory over Wake Forest, received two first-place votes and moved into the No. 3 spot, followed by No. 5 Georgia (One first-place vote) and No. 5 Texas.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Penn State, No. 7 Alabama, No. 8 Nebraska, No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 Michigan.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Miami, up eight spots from last week, No. 12 Washington, No. 13 Oklahoma, No. 14 Florida State and No. 15 Mississippi State, which fell seven notches following a 13-10 loss to Alabama.

Also, Ohio State is rated No. 16, followed

by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Southern Mississippi, 6-0-1, No. 19 Washington State and No. 20 Iowa State.

The other teams ranked No. 1 this season were Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California and Texas.

## U.S. tid-bits

Whitby Herzog, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to the best overall record in the National League East this past split season, is UPI's National League manager of the year.

The Houston Astros have announced that second baseman Phil Garner signed a three-year, \$1.85 million contract with the club. Pittsburgh traded Garner to Houston August 31.

The Milwaukee Bucks will give a fifth round 1982 draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Washington Bullets for veteran forward Bobby Dandridge who signed an offer sheet with the Bucks last week.

In the National Football League lone match, Denver beat Minnesota 19-17 while in the National Hockey League Quebec prevailed over Montreal 5-4 Monday.

# Buehning whips Wilkison

**STOCKHOLM, Nov. 3 (AP)** — Fritz Buehning, the highest seeded player in action on Monday's opening day program, straight-settled fellow-American Tim Wilkison in the first round of the \$200,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Championships.

Buehning, a 21-year-old New Jersey native seeded No. 10, won 6-2, 6-3, and joined seven other Americans into the second round of the indoor tourney. But it was well past midnight local time when Buehning wrapped it up on his fourth match point at the Royal Tennis Hall here.

Other Americans advancing were Tim Mayotte, seeded 13th Bob Lutz, Steve Denton, Nick Saviano, Matt Doyle and the Giammalva brothers, Sammy and Tony.

Mayotte, a double NCAA champ for Stanford University last week, who reached the Wimbledon quarters as a fresh pro two months later, took fellow-American Cary Leeds 7-5, 6-4. Lutz, seeded No. 14, defeated Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 6-3, 7-6.

Denton edged Angl Gimenez of Spain, 7-6, 6-4. Saviano, blanked in the first set by Ben Testerman, rallied for a 0-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory and Doyle whipped John Hayes, 6-1, 6-3, in another all-American match.

Sammy Giammalva overcame Stefan Simonsson of Sweden, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1 and Tony Giammalva beat Rick Meyer, also of the U.S., 6-3, 6-2.

A total of 31 American have entered the tourney, which is the only official indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation.

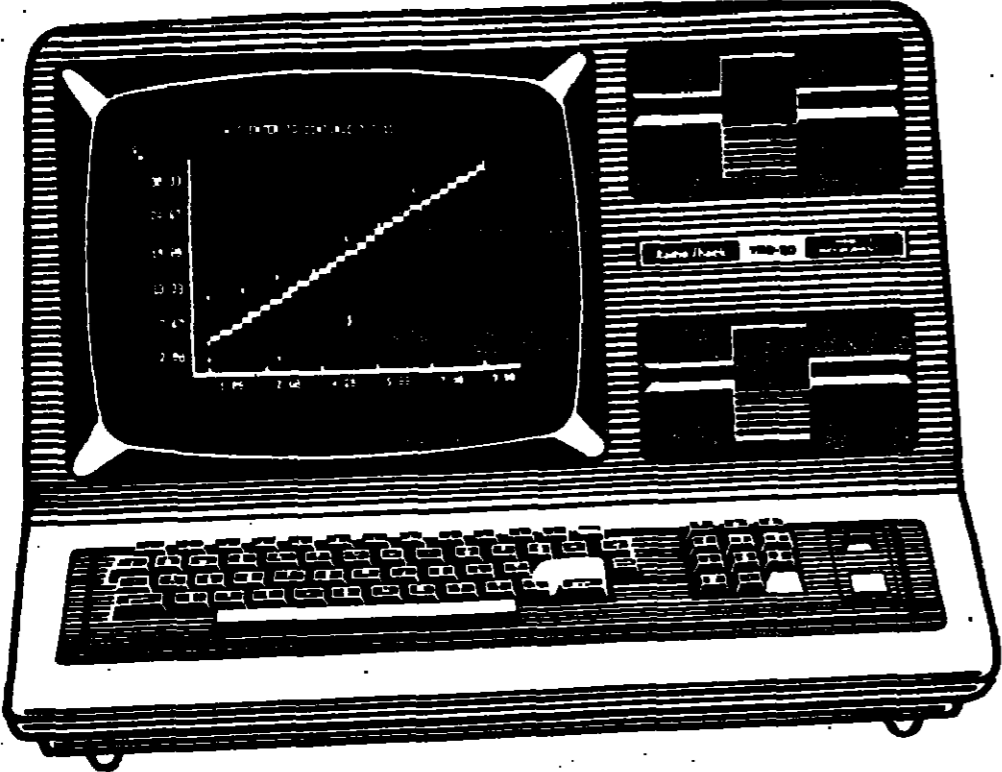
Top-seeded Jimmy Connors plays fellow-American Jeff Borowiak in his opening match scheduled for Wednesday. Connors has been idle from competitive tennis for five weeks because of an injury.

John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg, the world's top ranked players, both skipped the event this year. Borg beat McEnroe in straight sets in last year's final.

Three other seeded players won through to the second round Monday. West German Rolf Gehring, seeded No. 12, downed Hans Simonson of Sweden, 7-6, 6-2. No. 15 Kevin Curren whipped fellow-South African Eddie Edwards, 6-3, 6-1, and No. 16 Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil outlasted U.S. Open junior champ Thomas Hogstedt, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Meanwhile, an increase \$110,000 in prize money has made the 1982 Player's International Men's Tennis Championship one of the richest tournaments in the world.

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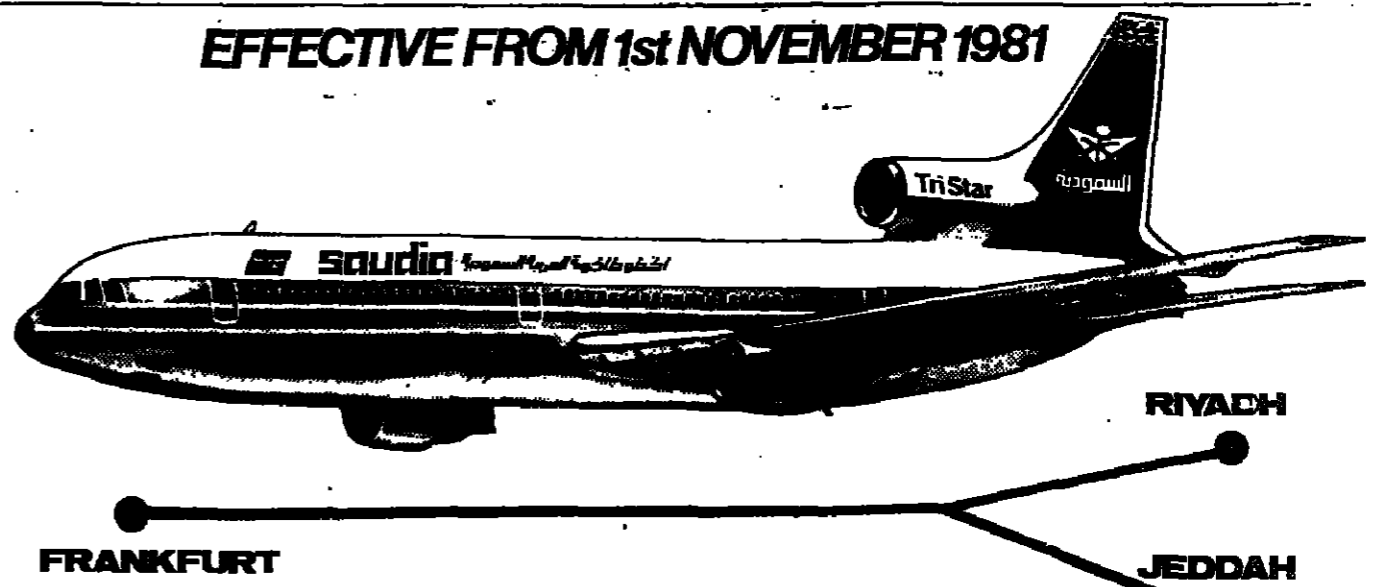
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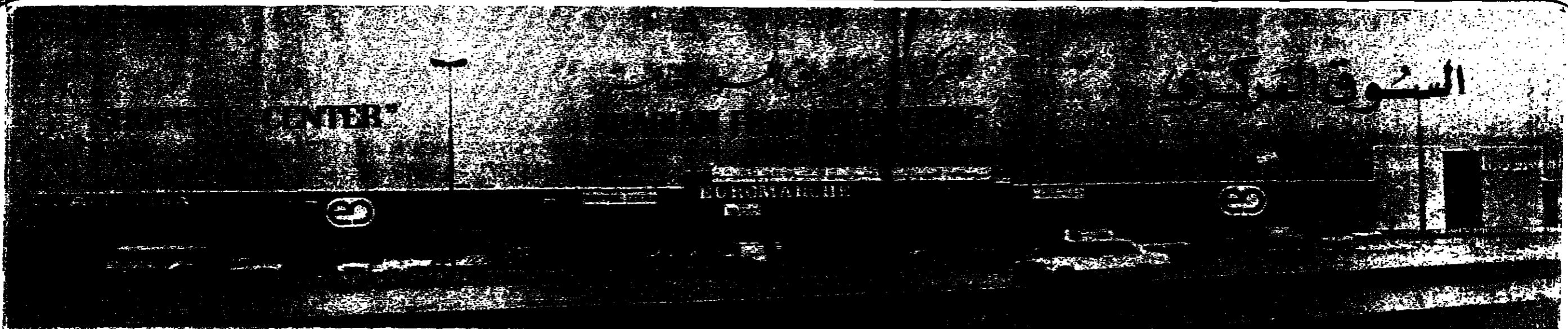
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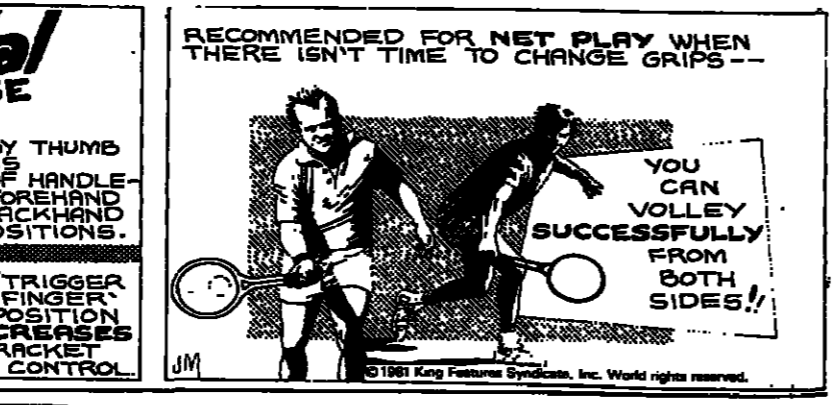
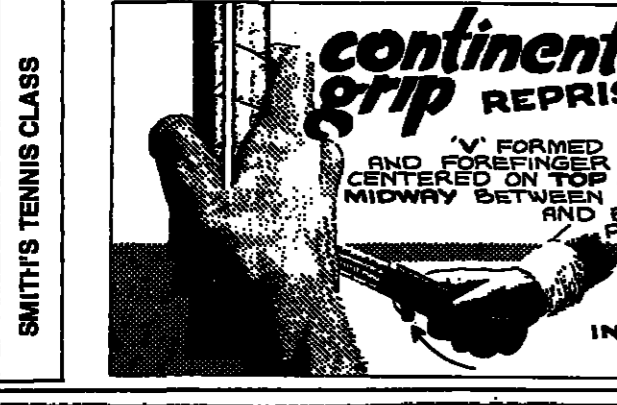
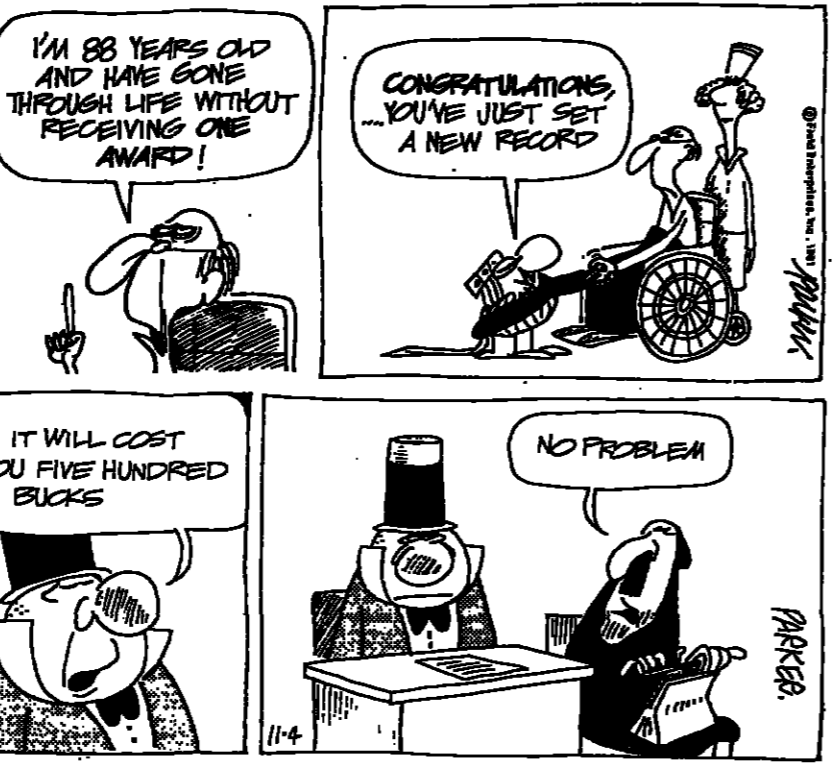
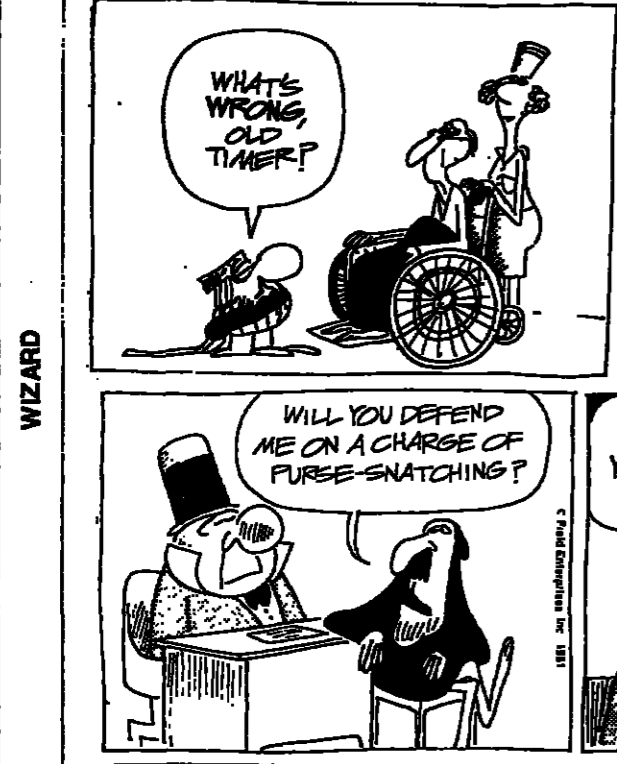
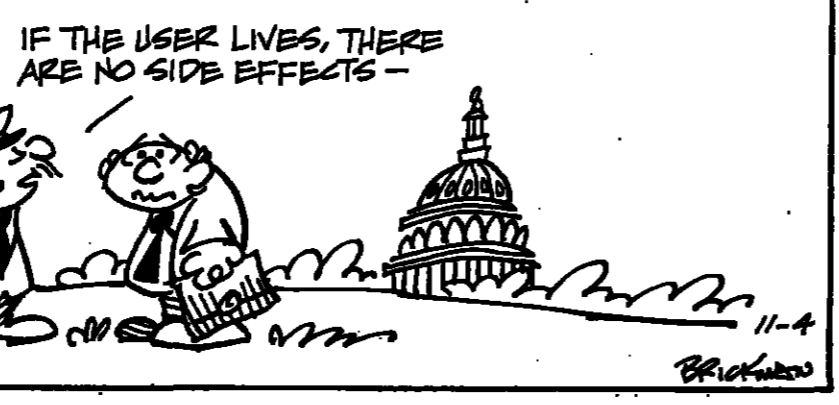
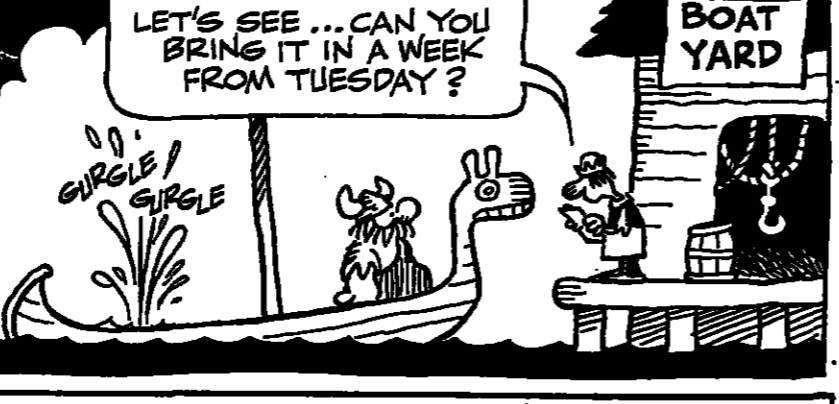
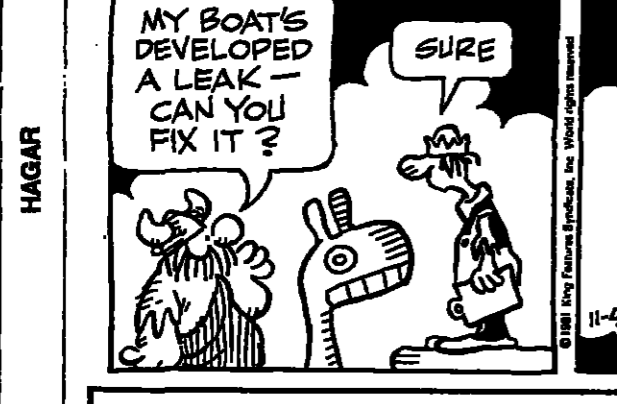
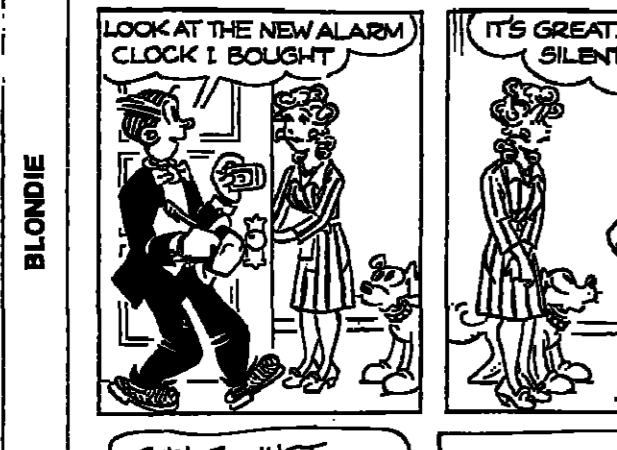
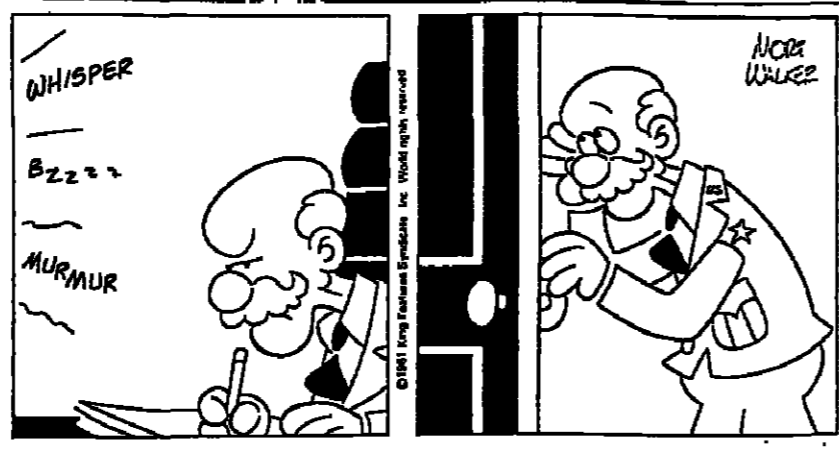
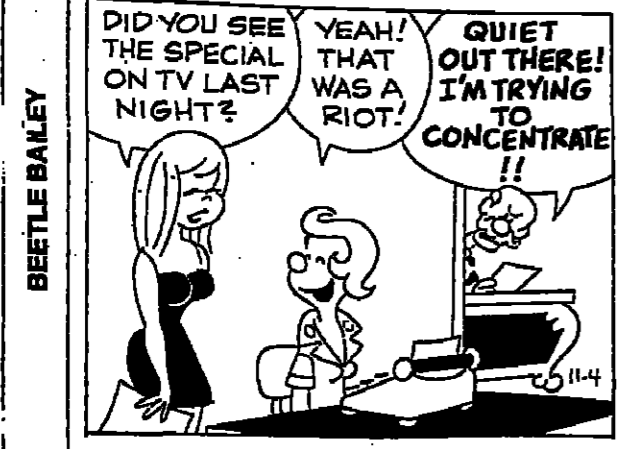
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impressing a higher-up. Romance is possible. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some meet with romance on the job. Expect some complications regarding travel plans. Students need tact in dealing with instructors. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid impulsive financial decisions. You may have an impromptu get-together with co-workers. Late evening may bring some tension. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Money could be an issue between loved ones. Home entertainment is favored, but a close tie could be somewhat moody. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An adventurous mood works against you. Curb restlessness. Try to cut down on stress in your daily work routine. Get some rest. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid risk-taking. Be realistic in romance and curb extravagance. Scrutinize mail order catalogues for worthwhile purchases. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend's boisterous manner could upset a family member. Money may arrive unexpectedly. Maintain harmony on the domestic front. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid self-deception and arguments with a higher-up. Romance is fascinating. Private meetings are favored, but don't gossip. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Protect your valuables. Con artists may be on the scene. Avoid impulsive purchases. A surprise invitation may lead to romance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend may be evasive. Avoid arguments about bills. A new contact is helpful to your career, but tact is needed with bosses. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Avoid escapism. Hidden undercurrents affect a close relationship. Travel and business combine favorably. Romance is sudden.



arabnews Calendar. SAUDI ARABIA, DUBAI, KUWAIT, BAHRAIN, QATAR, Ras Al Khaimah. Includes program listings for various channels and radio stations.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues.

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Contract Bridge by B. Jay Becker. About Duplicate Bridge. Includes bidding information and a short game.

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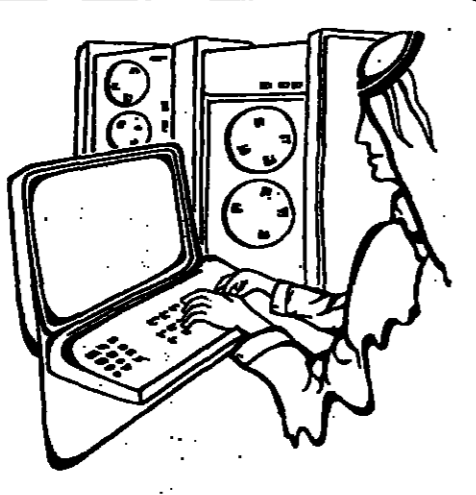
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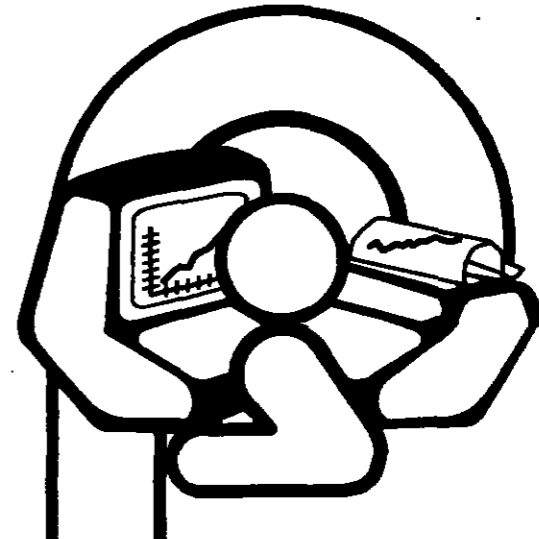
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## Everything beautiful so far Columbia gets ready for 2nd flight today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida Nov. 3 (AP) — Joe Engle and Richard Truly paid a pre-dawn visit to shuttle *Columbia* Tuesday, thanked launch crews for the so-far perfect countdown and said they are eager for Wednesday's flight in the first spaceship ever to make a return trip to orbit.

"It should be clear and beautiful tomorrow," NASA administrator James Beggs said Tuesday morning, just about 24 hours before scheduled liftoff.

"Everything is going beautifully and smoothly with the count," added space agency spokeswoman Marry Fitzpatrick. *Columbia* is scheduled to liftoff at 7:30 a.m. EST (1230 GMT) after overnight loading of the supercol fuels that will power its drive into space.

The astronauts stopped at the launch pad just hours after a large service structure was rolled away, leaving *Columbia* bathed in floodlights, a glistening American bird poised for a second triumphant tour of space.

Engle and Truly drove to the pad from their crew quarters about 6 A.M. and spent an hour there, inspecting the 122-foot tall vehicle and chatting with launch crews.

The astronauts then took to the air in a modified set to practice emergency landing on a nearby 15,000-foot runway. They would use the strip only if their shuttle engines quit early and they could not get into orbit.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials remained optimistic about the weather, even though it was overcast and raining Tuesday morning. Air Force forecasters predicted that launch day conditions would be acceptable, with scattered clouds, winds of 12 mph, visibility at 7 miles and temperature of 74 degrees Fahrenheit (23 Centigrade). Beggs told the NBC TV show "Today" that "the weather forecast is good. It just looks a little bad right now."

The countdown was uneventful, a pleasant state of affairs for NASA. "Since we got into the count, everything has gone bang, bang, bang," said shuttle test manager Donald K. "Deke" Slayton. He said it was smoother than preparations for *Columbia*'s maiden flight in April.

Later Tuesday, the astronauts were to review the flight plan, receive a weather briefing, eat dinner at 4:30 P.M. and be in bed at 5:30 P.M. (2230 GMT) in crew quarters a few miles away. They'll be awakened at 2:40 A.M. (0740 GMT) Wednesday, for breakfast, a physical exam, pressure suit donning and a van trip to the waiting *Columbia*.

The launch pad was busy early Tuesday as work crews checked power, environmental, navigation and communications systems, removed unnecessary equipment and made the cockpit ready for the crew. The schedule

called for a 12-hour, 10-minute "hold" beginning in the morning, with the count-down resuming in the evening to prepare for the critical loading of fuel.

After midnight, crews will load the ship's huge external tank with 526,000 gallons (2 million liters) of volatile fuels to drive the three main engines.

Engle and Truly are to pilot the spacecraft for 5 days, 4 hours, 10 minutes — more than twice the duration of the first mission. They have a flight plan that is suitably more ambitious than the first, as they conduct tests carefully designed to further stretch the limits of the ship's capabilities.

The astronauts have waited years for their first space journey. Air force Col. Engle, 49, the commander, told reporters Monday: "We have been looking forward to it for a long time. We're ready to go. We're going to tune up and polish up tomorrow with the STA out on the strip."

The STA is the shuttle training aircraft, a Gulfstream II jet modified to handle like the shuttle during approach and landing.

During their five days aloft, the astronauts are to subject *Columbia* to more rigorous tests than did John Young and Robert Crippen in April as they take it another step toward operational readiness. A total of four test flights are slated before *Columbia* starts satellite-carrying missions late next year. Their cargo bay carries a package of earth-monitoring instruments.

After 83 circuits of the globe, they are scheduled to return to earth Monday, landing at Rogers dry lake at Edwards Air Force Base, California, at 11:40 A.M. EST (1600 GMT).



READY FOR LAUNCH: A time exposure dramatically captures the rollback of the rotating service structure to its park position, leaving the space shuttle *Columbia* with its booster rockets and fuel tank standing exposed on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral Monday. *Columbia* is ready for its launch Wednesday.

## Space crane to lift, retrieve satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Nov. 3 (AP) — On its second voyage into orbit, the *Columbia* will carry an ingenious bionic arm that will eventually turn the space shuttle into a satellite delivery truck.

In space, the arm can grab onto a 60,000-pound (27,216 kg) object the size of a train freight car and wave it like a handkerchief — on earth it is so weak it can't lift itself.

The device is a space crane, designed to lift satellites out of the *Columbia*'s cargo space and release them in orbit and to retrieve other satellites for refurbishing on earth. It is attached at the forward left side of the shuttle's cargo bay and controlled from the cockpit by an astronaut.

As long and thick as two telephone poles placed end to end, the arm is hinged at the

elbow, moving about like an upper arm and a forearm. At the hand, the device loses its human quality. There are no fingers — only three wires that intersect to form a snare — called an end effector.

The booms that link the arm joints are tubes made of a carbon composite material so lightweight that it needs to be braced by a "strongback" in the gravity of earth.

During the *Columbia*'s mission, the astronauts will practice with the arm for 22 hours just to get acquainted with its operation. On earth they had to make do with simulation — the six motors on the device just aren't strong enough to move the structure in gravity.

Should there be a question of how the tiles on the underside of *Columbia* are faring — as there was on last April's flight — as

there won't be a need for guessing, Astronaut Richard Truly simply would swing the arm out and down and let the wrist camera do the looking.

The first device, designed and built at a cost of \$100 million, is a gift from Canada. That country's maple leaf flag and the legend "Canada" are prominently displayed. Canada is under contract to build three other arms for \$25 million each.

Each of the arm's six rotating joints contains motors, gears and sensors and a network of 300 wires spreads throughout the arm to work like a human nervous system. It even has a kinesthetic sense — the means by which a human knows where a limb is and what it is doing — provided by electric sensors that feed their information into a computer.

## Union men mull supply by workers in Poland

GDANSK, Poland, Nov. 3 (R) — Some Solidarity leaders Tuesday called for the free trade union's members to take control of what they produce in future rather than paralyze their places of work by strikes. The calls, made at a meeting of the union's 107-member ruling national commission here centered on proposals for "active strikes" in which workers would remain on the job but themselves distribute what they produced.

The meeting had been called to discuss ways of ending a wave of wildcat stoppages and took place after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa persuaded 100,000 strikers to return to work in the sulphur-producing region of Tamobzreg Monday.

But strike leaders from three other regions pleaded strongly for understanding and said ending their strikes without their grievances being settled would only cause further trouble. Strikes continued in Zielona Gora, Sosnowiec and Zyrardow in defiance of calls by both the union and parliament for an immediate end to all industrial action.

The national commission meeting began without Walesa. Informed sources said he had been having talks with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp. There were also unconfirmed reports that he had met government and party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Walesa has threatened to quit if the commission does not approve some form of internal strike ban.

Most speakers Tuesday acknowledged a lack of discipline in the union ranks but said this arose from the number of complex problems facing Poland's workers. There were no concrete suggestions made during the morning session on how wildcat strikes could be prevented.

Jadwiga Chmielewska, a representative from Zyrardow, said crippling food shortages which triggered stoppages by 12,000 textile workers, mostly women, could not continue. She said a visit by Walesa had failed to bring progress.

Grzegorz Palka, Solidarity's chief food negotiator, said the government was imposing its political line on attempts to remedy the country's economic crisis. The union was losing authority as it had no real weapons with which to fight back, he added.

Szczecin Solidarity leader Marian Jurczyk, now under investigation for allegedly slandering Poland's government and its Kremlin allies, said the authorities must serve the people.

Jurczyk, one of the signatories of the strike accords which gave rise to Solidarity in August 1980, became the center of a major controversy after allegedly calling members of Poland's Communist establishment "traitors and agents of Moscow."

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

In ancient times, Arabs used to date events by referring to major incidents, such as a battle, a great flood and so forth. Thus they would say so and so was born three years after the year of the Elephant — meaning the Abyssinian invasion of the Hijaz before Islam when, to the terrified amazement of the tribes, the invading army brought elephants with it, as equivalent to today's tanks.

Sorry! Where was I? Ah yes, regarding the folk who date events by other events. I thought this was an extinct breed nowadays, but I was wrong. For an old lady, a widow, came seeking my assistance the other day. She'd learned I was a "writer," and thought, as she needed something written, I was obviously the man to see. What she wanted was a petition to move the government's heart to help her and her son. "I'll not only move their heart," I promised rather rashly, "I'll positively break it. But first, dear lady, I must have the facts? Like, first, your date of birth?"

"Easy," she said brightly, "two whole years after the Great Quake in my part of the world. And had no wish to comb earthquake records. So I said, with some gallantry, 'I'll write down fifty.' 'You write forty,' she answered sharply, 'or I find myself a more polite writer.' 'Done,' I said. 'Now give your son's date of birth, and please don't say it was the Year of the Two-Headed Call at Abu Hassan's farm.'"

"Manners!" she said warningly. "I might be an ignorant old woman but I do know when my son was born, exactly to the day. In fact, it was exactly a year after my marriage." I knew what was coming but I had to go through with it: "And when did you get married?" "The very same day my poor sister divorced that awful husband of hers." And here I decided to stop. For it was obvious that if I asked when that was I would lose all standing in her eyes. For hadn't she just told me: it was the day she got married, and if I wanted to be more exact, it was fully one year before the day her son was born...

Translated from Ashraf Al-Ahmad

## Indian ships look for missing men

BOMBAY, Nov. 3 (Agencies) — A flotilla of Indian Navy ships searched early Tuesday for more than 1,000 fishermen reported missing in a powerful hurricane that battered India's west coast Monday, then weakened to a tropical rainstorm.

The hurricane, which killed 15 persons, sank four coastal vessels off the western state of Gujarat and disrupted communications in parts of the state with winds of up to 140 kph. The press Trust of India reported that 100 of the 190 fishing boats, reported missing in the Arabian Sea, had returned safely.

The United News of India said that 1,400 persons were feared swept away by the hurricane winds.

## 'NATO's faith shaken'

### CDU leader attacks Schmidt

HAMBURG, West Germany, Nov. 3 (R) — Conservative opposition leader Helmut Kohl, in a keynote policy speech to supporters of his Christian Democratic Party (CDU), warned Tuesday that West Germany faced the threat of a new neutralism combined with old-style German nationalism.

He told delegates to a CDU national party conference in Hamburg that the danger arose from weak leadership by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition, which had put at risk allied faith in West Germany as a member of NATO.

Kohl, main CDU contender to take over as chancellor should the coalition break down, said the French government of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand had pointed more clearly than others to dangerous new tendencies in West Germany.

He said the United States was concerned at the way members of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD), including its chairman Willy Brandt, expressed fears about U.S. security guarantees but not about Soviet threats.

Kohl said there was a risk that Moscow

would regard recent nuclear disarmament demonstrations in Bonn and other West European capitals as a sign of weakness, encouraging it to believe there was no need for concessions at arms talks with the United States starting in Geneva Nov. 30.

A still greater danger for Germany, he said, was the combination of new neutralism and old nationalism. During a visit to Washington last month for talks with President Reagan and other members of the administration, he had insisted that most West Germans saw NATO membership as a guarantee of security and freedom.

"But the danger is there, and it comes from the weakness and lack of leadership of the present coalition," he said. "A neutral German nationalism, which seeks a Socialist republic in the middle of Europe, would not only surrender German security to the will of the Soviets, it would, at the very start, break up the Atlantic alliance and destroy the (military) balance."

Kohl's warning, less than three weeks before Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has talks in Bonn with Schmidt, was one of the most outspoken in the West since 250,000 protesters rallied in Bonn last month against NATO plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

## Canada constitution on agenda

### Tories face stormy session

LONDON, Nov. 3 (R) — Britain's Conservative government will unveil a package of proposals Wednesday that is likely to provoke one of the stormiest parliamentary sessions in years, political sources said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's plans will be disclosed by Queen Elizabeth in the traditional sovereign's speech at the ceremonial state opening of parliament. The speech is written by the government and sets out its legislative program for the new parliamentary session.

Bills on such controversial subjects as curbs on the powers of trades unions, the sale to private enterprise of state-owned North Sea oil assets, the powers of local authorities to levy property taxes, and the transfer of the Canadian constitution from London to Ottawa are likely to be introduced in the House of Commons in the new session, the sources said.

The session opens with tension high in the two main parties over internal differences and the rapid rise of a new third force in British politics. With inflation and unemployment in double figures, the opposition Labor Party should be reaping the political benefits of unpopular government policies. But it is the new political alliance between

the Social Democratic Party (SDP), formed in March by disaffected former Labor cabinet ministers, and the Liberal Party that has captured the public's imagination, according to opinion polls. Although the alliance musters only 34 votes in the 635-seat House of Commons, pollsters agree it would eclipse the two major parties and sweep to victory in a general election now.

Political sources said the government's plans to rein in trades unions could be the most controversial issue. The government could curb the unions by making them liable to pay damages from lawsuits and restricting the practice that requires an employer to hire only union labor, the sources said.

The government would also propose action on its announced intention to sell a majority of the state-owned British National Oil Corporation's stake in North Sea oil production. The sources said it was also likely to introduce a bill to transfer the Canadian constitution to Canada.

## From page one

future embargoes or military confrontation. There is little doubt, however, that increasing producer-nation control over the world tanker fleet could make an embargo far more effective than in the past."

He said the long lines at U.S. gasoline stations in 1973 were caused by displacement of only 2 percent of the U.S. supply. Fesharaki predicted that the exporters, who then refined about 2 percent of their crude oil will be refining 25 to 30 percent by 1990.

"If at that time Israel should attack the Middle East refineries," he said, "the results would be catastrophic."

He pointed out that many refineries in Western Europe are being shut down as uneconomic, and predicted that others now being built in the poorer countries will be scrapped as uneconomic soon after they are finished.

"The environmentalist lobby," he wrote, "has helped — albeit unintentionally — to save U.S. industries from the huge capacity surpluses now seen in Europe and in Japan."

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